

BRITAIN MINES GATEWAYS TO SINGAPORE; JAPAN WARNED AGAINST 'STAB IN BACK'

British 'Desperately in Need of Help,' Hopkins Says; Willkie Is Considering Survey of War in the Orient

Tokyo Advised U. S., England Stand Together

Special Envoy Returns With Secret Data

Information Given to Roosevelt May Be Basis for Aid Measures.

By The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—Harry L. Hopkins brought President Roosevelt a fresh first-hand report on the needs of embattled Britain tonight while Wendell L. Willkie, who gave him one Tuesday, was authoritatively reported to be considering a new survey trip to China.

Willkie said there was "nothing definite yet" but associates of the 1940 Republican presidential candidate disclosed that he was eager to make a flying trip to the Orient, where officials are watching developments closely.

Hopkins laid before the President the findings of a four-week survey in the British Isles—a survey which led him to conclude that the British were "desperately in need of help."

Basis for Action.

The highly confidential information brought back by Hopkins from long conferences with Prime Minister Churchill, sessions with the British cabinet and tours of the warring isles will form the basis for specific measures in Britain's behalf already being pondered by the President in anticipation of the lease-lend bill's passage.

Hopkins, in good spirits and looking well, expressed conviction that Britain would win the war with this country's assistance but the documentation for the general statements he made to reporters, presumably contained in a bulging black briefcase, was reserved for the President alone.

Mr. Roosevelt sent a White House limousine to meet the train on which his closest confidante arrived from New York. Hopkins was sped straight to the White House where the President awaited him, and where Hopkins also lives with his daughter, Diana.

Attends Dinner.

There he joined Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt and Secretary and Mrs. Morgenthau at a dinner party celebrating Mrs. Morgenthau's birthday. It was not until after the dinner that the President and Hopkins got together for serious discussion.

The President thus obtained a first-hand report of conditions in London for the second time in five days. Wendell L. Willkie, fresh from a visit to England, was closeted with his opponent of the presidential campaign last Tuesday night after testifying before a senate committee on the urgency of aid to Britain.

Willkie, incidentally, attended a

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HOME FROM THE WAR—Harry Hopkins, center, returned yesterday from London confident the British will win the war with the help of the United States. He was greeted in New York by Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, left, and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. David Hopkins.

Nazi Sabotage Henry Ford, in His 78th Year, Plan Against U. S. Reported

Reds Said To Be Included in Plot on Defense Preparations.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 16.—(UP) A sensational report, lacking any official confirmation, of a huge Nazi "fifth column" conspiracy embracing both North and South America and including plans to sabotage U. S. defense preparations, circulated in usually informed quarters here today.

The report, received in some American quarters with a measure of belief, could not be confirmed by the United Press.

Headquarters of the conspiracy were said to be in Philadelphia.

(In Washington, the State Department said it had no reports of such a plot and therefore would not comment.) Mexican sources, describing the alleged conspiracy, said it was a preliminary step in Nazi efforts to gain economic control of the Western Hemisphere.

The plot was said to embrace many organizations, including German Nazis, Communists and Spanish Falangists. Its three-fold technique was described as follows:

1. Blocking United States aid to Great Britain.
 2. Sabotaging defense preparations in the United States.
 3. Antagonizing Latin-American republics against the United States by fomenting minor rebellions, riots and strikes.
- By these means, it was claimed, the Nazis hope to divert the energies of the United States from its avowed purpose of all-out aid to Great Britain against the totalitarian powers.
- "Tributes" were being exacted from Germans in the Americas, it was said. These funds were sent to Philadelphia for redistribution to South American points, frequently in the form of merchandise or propaganda materials.

(Careful guard is maintained in Philadelphia. Story on Page 2.)

Henry Ford, in His 78th Year, Still Dances Like a Youngster

No Consumer of Pills, Auto Leader Credits Amazing Agility and Stamina to Working Hard, Getting Enough Sleep and Proper Eating.

By HAROLD MARTIN, Constitution Staff Writer.

WAYS, Ga., Feb. 16.—Henry Ford is 77 years old, but he can stand straight up and kick as high as his head.

He brings a string orchestra south with him every winter to play for the children of the school on his great farm at Ways, and he himself can dance to its music as long as violin and dulcimer can find tunes to play. He prefers the stately music of the waltz for listening, but when he goes on the floor he likes a fast quadrille best—something with plenty of life in it.

His agility and stamina are the amazement of Professor Benjamin B. Lovett, who teaches the children dancing and the social graces, and the pace he sometimes sets for himself would frighten his doctor to death.

Gives Health Tips.

But doctors are not numbered among those he considers necessary to his well-being. He has no patience with pills, and the only attention he seems to pay to his health is to refrain from getting chilled. He believes that a man can stay in good physical shape by working hard at something that interests him, by getting enough sleep, and particularly by eating properly.

Ideas on Eating.

"One thing a man should never do," he says, "is to eat heavily late at night. The late dinner is a deadly thing, and the midnight snack is worse. Neither should a man ever eat when he is angry or upset. Anger does strange things to the chemistry of the body."

He avoids this, he implied, by never becoming angry or upset. He thinks that his late good friend, Inventor Thomas A. Edison, had the right idea about eating. He made a meal on one thing. At the next meal he ate

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Holdup Men Escape With \$225 in Cash

Cafe, 3 Filling Stations Robbed on Business Outskirts.

Armed holdup men, believed to be the same gang, robbed a cafe and three filling stations on the outskirts of the business district yesterday, escaping with more than \$225 in cash and \$450 in checks.

The gunman-robber escaped in a two-door auto driven by an accomplice in each instance, police were told.

Biggest haul was made about 7:45 o'clock last night at Short's Cafe, 334 West Peachtree, when a gunman confronted W. P. Short, of 25 Alexander street, N. W., as he was locking up for the night.

He forced him to re-enter the cafe and turn over the weekend receipts.

Short lost \$175 in cash, \$450 in checks, his eyeglasses, his watch and pocketbook.

The robber was described as being about 30 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall, weight about 135 pounds, dark haired, wearing a brown hat and a brown suit. This description tallied almost exactly with the description of the gunman in the robberies of the three filling stations which reported the following losses early yesterday morning:

Peoples Oil Company, 370 Peters street, \$10.

Smith Service Station, 641 Marietta street, \$24.

Speed Oil Company, 1369 Spring street, \$20.

Andrew Erwin, Athens Leader, Is Dead at 55

Insurance Executive Gained National Fame Attacking Klan.

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 16.—Andrew Cobb Erwin, 55, Athens business and political leader whose fiery tirade against the Ku Klux Klan before the Democratic convention of 1924 almost stamped the convention, died unexpectedly today.

Death was attributed to formation of a blood clot from an injured leg. Mr. Erwin had been injured several weeks ago when struck down by an automobile in front of his home while stepping from another car.

Mr. Erwin was secretary of the Southern Mutual Insurance Company, a former mayor of Athens, legislator from Clarke county and well known throughout the state in political and business circles.

Attracted Fame.

He attracted national fame during the debate, Erwin, as reported by the United News for the date June 28, 1924, "almost threw the convention into a stampede this evening when he . . . denounced the Ku Klux Klan."

That news agency explained that Mr. Erwin was speaking in support of the minority report of the resolutions committee.

Stampeded Stand.

"Meet the Klan issue squarely and victory will be yours," he is reported to have shouted to the convention delegates. "I come from Georgia and we've been trying for five years to get you Yankees to talk about the Klan subject."

The delegates stamped the speakers stand and paraded with Erwin on their shoulders. Later, however, the Klan plank was defeated by a single vote.

Death came to Mr. Erwin as he was talking with a group of friends. He had eaten dinner with his family in his Milledge avenue home and had been in his customary good spirits, his family said.

Returned to Work.

While his injuries had been considered serious, he was thought to be convalescing satisfactorily and only recently had returned to his office.

Mr. Erwin was a member of a distinguished family of statesmen. His father was Judge Alexander S. Erwin, his mother was a daughter of General Howell Cobb, secretary of the United States treasury during the administration of President Buchanan and at one time speaker of the national house of representatives, taking a leading part in the struggle between the north and south over the tariff.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Warmer Weather Is Predicted Here

A shift in the wind is bringing Atlanta warmer weather. George W. Mindling, official weather forecaster, predicted last night that cloudy and warmer weather will be brought the city today by a south wind.

He predicted a low temperature of about 36 degrees.

Request for Billion To Build Arms Seen

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—(AP)—ceded the opposition might succeed in writing in some amendments.

In a last-minute counting of noses, supporters of the bill said they had listed 14 Republicans, seven Democrats and Senator LaFollette, Progressive, Wisconsin, as definitely against the measure, with two Democrats and a Republican in the "doubtful" category.

This total of 22—or at most 25—votes against final passage conflicted with the opponents' claim to a "nucleus" of 29.

At present, 48 is a senate majority as one of the 96 seats is vacant.

Senator Byrnes, Democrat, South Carolina, an administration strategist, predicted a maximum of 25 negatives votes but Clark said he thought at least "30 or 35 votes" could be mustered against the bill as it was reported from the Foreign Relations Committee last week.

(Stories on special income tax proposal and plea to help feed the Axis' foes on Page 5.)

Fire Official's Car Overtakes Car and Auto 8 Times After Crash; 5 Hurt Wild Chase

Assistant Chief Severely Injured; Four Chattanoogaans Treated.

Five persons were injured yesterday afternoon when an assistant fire chief's automobile en route to answer an alarm collided with an auto of Chattanooga visitors at the corner of Cherokee and Woodward avenues.

Assistant Fire Chief Henry G. Pierce, of Station No. 5, was injured severely, being admitted to Grady hospital with several fractured ribs. His condition last night was reported "only fair." Four women, all of Chattanooga and occupants of the other car, were treated for injuries and later dismissed.

Police reported the chief's car, driven by Fireman W. W. Fain, collided with the other car, driven by J. T. Whitaker, a Chattanooga salesman, hitting it broadside just behind the hood, knocking it across Cherokee avenue and against the curb. The front of the fire car was badly damaged.

The chief's car, going west on Woodward, was following a ladder truck through the intersection when the Whitaker car got between the two pieces of fire equipment and into the path of the chief's car, police said. They estimated the chief's car was traveling about 30 to 35 miles per hour while the Whitaker car was proceeding at a speed of 28 miles per hour.

Chief Pierce, who has been with the department 26 years, and his driver had answered a call to the Home for Incurables only to find it a false alarm. Reporting in, they were told to proceed to another fire at 121 Brandon street, explaining why the city car was headed west on Woodward avenue, fire department officials said. It was the first accident involving moving fire equipment in several years, they explained.

Injured women in the out-of-town auto were Mrs. J. T. Whitaker, Miss Jessie Bishop, Miss Ruby Tatham and Miss Mary Elizabeth McMillan, all of Chattanooga.

Neither Fain nor Whitaker was injured, but both were booked on charges of "reckless driving, accident," police said.

Two Occupants, Uninjured, Arrested; Third in Hospital.

An auto with three occupants, chased by the state patrol from Buford, Ga., down the highway to Clairmont road on the outskirts of Atlanta at speeds sometimes exceeding 100 miles an hour, overturned eight times attempting to turn left into Clairmont road at 70 miles an hour yesterday afternoon, DeKalb police reported.

Two men occupants of the car were uninjured. A third passenger, listed by police as Mrs. W. A. Reed, of a Pryor street address, and as the wife of one of the men, was reported in "good" condition at Emory hospital last night.

DeKalb police said State Patrolmen J. I. Burson and C. R. Miller picked up the speeding car, driven by A. G. Stevenson, of 572 Luckie street, in Buford and pulled up alongside the car at 80 miles an hour, ordering it to stop. They said Stevenson stepped the speed up to more than 100 miles per hour and left the patrol car.

In the overturned car, police reported finding 15 gallons of whiskey. Stevenson was arrested by DeKalb officers on charges of possessing whisky and speeding. Reed was booked on possessing whisky charges.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Old Lady of Five Points Dies; Sold Newspapers for 20 Years

Mrs. Mary Gallagher, Mystery Even to Those Who Knew Her Best, Was Faithful Communicant of Immaculate Conception Church.

The Old Lady of Five Points, Mrs. Mary Gallagher, is dead. Mrs. Gallagher, a mystery to those who knew her best, has been a familiar figure at Five Points, where she sold newspapers for more than 20 years.

Despite the fact that many people became acquainted with her, and depended upon her each day for their newspapers, no one in Atlanta really knew her.

Mrs. Gallagher, in her 70's, was a faithful communicant of Immaculate Conception church, attended mass each Sunday and gave her widow's mite toward the support of the church.

W. J. Riordan, also a commu-

nicant of Immaculate Conception, was one of her faithful customers. Riordan missed her from her familiar place about three weeks ago. He dismissed her absence from his mind, but the following Sunday, when he missed her from mass, he became alarmed.

Going to her home, a one-room house near Lakewood, built by communicants of her church after the sleet storm of December, 1935, had destroyed the tent in which she lived, Riordan discovered her physically unable to leave her bed.

Over her protests, Riordan called in his physician, who, following

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

British Seize Kurmuk, Key Frontier Post

Forces Take 10,000 Square Miles of Italian Somaliland.

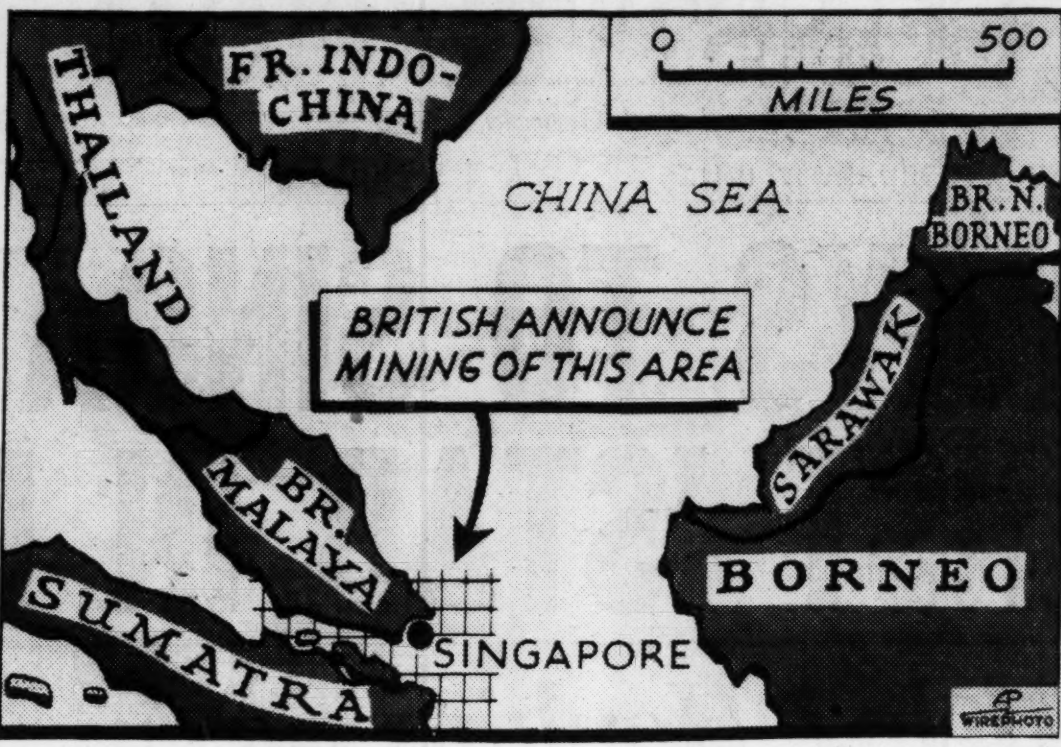
CAIRO, Feb. 16.—(P)—British reoccupation of the strategic Ethiopian-Sudanese frontier post of Kurmuk, near the headwaters of the Nile about 200 miles west of Addis Ababa, was announced today by general headquarters.

British airmen and their comrades from South Africa continued their smashing aerial preparations for further land advances into Eritrea and Italian Somaliland. The British forces now claim 10,000 square miles of Italian Somaliland.

Surprisingly, there was no official report on activities on the north African front where the British last were reported driving toward Tripoli, capital of Libya. Unofficially, it was reported that the Italians, abandoning Kurmuk, were being pursued into Ethiopia.

The Eritrean drive has already carried the British past Agordat and general headquarters today said troops were still being concentrated around Cheren, next town on the schedule which the British hope will include the port of Massaua and the capital city of Asmara which controls the road to the south.

South African headquarters, speaking of the British capture of Chisimaio, Indian ocean port of Italian Somaliland, said the whole of the southwestern part of that country is now overrun by its troops, an area of about 10,000 square miles.



PREPARED—Great Britain yesterday disclosed that she had mined the gateways to Singapore, her mighty naval base in the Orient, as a measure of protection against any sudden attack by the ambitious Japanese. Checkered area shows mined district.

Careful Guard Is Maintained In Philadelphia

FBI Office Denies Knowledge of Report of Nazi Plot.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16.—(UP)—The Philadelphia office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation tonight denied any knowledge of a report of a two-continent Nazi "Fifth Column" conspiracy, said to have headquarters at Philadelphia.

Industries engaged in defense

Britain Mines Mighty Base Of Singapore

Continued From First Page.

Britain had stationed troops, naval and air forces at Malaya's frontier with Thailand and these coinciding developments also indicated the increasing strain on British-Japanese relations:

1. British Ambassador Sir Robert Leslie Craige was reported in Tokyo to have cautioned Japanese Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka against any menacing maneuvers toward British possessions in the Far East.

2. Japanese at Saigon.

3. Foreign military observers in Shanghai declared Japan had set up the nucleus of a military air base at Saigon, French Indo-China, and called that potentially one of Japan's most important recent acts in the Far East.

4. Central News, a Chinese government agency, said at Chungking, China, it had "authoritative information" that Japan has stationed six divisions in Canton, Hainan island, French Indo-China and the Spratly islands, and four divisions in Formosa.

Subjects Warned

5. British authorities in the Far East reminded their subjects that advice given last October to Britons in Japanese-occupied China—that they consider leaving—still stands.

On the other hand, however, there were these indications that nothing is expected imminently. A Bangkok radio broadcast said Japan was not seeking military or naval bases for invasion of British Malaya or other parts of the Far East.

In Australia, whose acting prime minister, A. W. Fadden, last week called the situation one of "utmost gravity," tension apparently was subsiding. An Australian radio broadcast, heard in New York by NBC, said no immediate development was expected.

Because of its strength and strategic position at the crossroads of the Pacific, Singapore is known as Britain's Far Eastern "Gibraltar."

Japanese Act Recalled.

At the southern tip of the Malay peninsula, it is on the trade route between the Pacific and Indian oceans and with the Philippines and Netherlands East Indies, forms a boundary of the China sea. It is 1,400 miles southwest of Britain's other great Far Eastern station at Hongkong.

Perhaps significantly, the Sunday Times editorial foreshadowed the mining announcement with this recollection of the Russo-Japanese war of 1904-05:

"She (Japan) gained an immense advantage at the outset of her historic conflict with Russia by entering Vladivostok harbor without a declaration of war and torpedoing at anchor the fleet of her unsuspecting enemy."

"She has not forgotten that stroke. Nor shall we forget it."

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Henry Ford, In 78th Year, Goes to Dances

Continued From First Page.

something else exclusively. He was careful, though, to see that this mono-diet varied enough to provide plenty of proteins and starches. Thus his digestive system was not burdened with a multiplicity of different foods at the same time.

Mr. Ford himself, and the things about him, are a strange mixture of the old and the new. His heart treasures the things of the past—old guns, old engines, old music, even old towns. But his mind is forever questing into the future. He still gets a great deal of pleasure from working out things, figuring, with the mechanical brain that made him what he is, on the best way to do things.

Though an older, he has none of the old man's tendency to view the future with alarm. He thinks the world of tomorrow is going to be an infinitely better place in which to live than it is today.

Car of the Future.

In the field of transportation, of which he perhaps is as well qualified to speak as any man alive, he sees the time coming when cars will be much lighter, because they will be built of plastics, much faster and more powerful, because their engines will be better, and much cheaper because of new methods of producing them.

They will be safer to ride in—not in themselves, because a car today is inherently safe—but because there will be roads that are adequate for them.

The time is coming, he believes, when this nation will be laced with great highways, level and smooth, upon which cars can run safely at infinitely greater speeds than is safe for them today.

In a sense, it is a time coming when agriculture and industry will be combined to make a greater prosperity than we have ever dreamed of. This, in fact, is the essence of what he is doing on his 86,000-acre experimental farm here, and the things he is learning here and in other experimental centers which he has developed are pointing the way.

Politicians to Pass.

In government—well, government is bound to get better. The politician as we know him today will disappear.

When was suggested that political maneuvering as compared to unselfish statesmanship seemed more than ever in the saddle today, he smiled.

"That's just the point," he said. "Things go along until they get so bad the people will no longer tolerate them."

Ford, here at his Georgia home, lives a full and an active life. He is up by 7 in the morning, eats a hearty breakfast, and then goes out to see what's going on. Nobody, in mill or shop or field, knows when he will turn up to chat a while, and he knows not only everything that goes on at his place in the managerial line, but he knows a great deal about the personal problems of the people as well.

What he is doing in education, in mass here is well known. But the personal things he does for individuals in times of sickness or trouble, he will not speak about, nor will he permit those about him to talk about them.

Useful Ideas.

Sometimes in going about the place he gets an idea which he believes he can put to use in his business. To transfer his thoughts to paper, and later into a tool or mechanical device, he brings a designing engineer from Detroit with him. Some of these ideas go into production. If there is some reason why it won't work, Ford is quick to see it.

He has infinite faith in the ability of men to make something out of themselves if given the chance. And he feels somehow that the right man to do a job for him is sometimes heaven-sent.

"I have never yet failed to find a man who could do what I wanted done, though I couldn't do it myself," he said. "Call on a man for the best that is in him and he will produce it."

He cited as an example the case of J. F. Gregory, his plantation manager, who was a dollar-a-day surveyor's assistant when Ford began his huge project at Ways, and is now superintendent of the whole enterprise.

"Wouldn't you say that man was sent?" he asks.

He admires genius wherever he finds it. One of the country's greatest men, he believes, is Dr. George Washington Carver, of



SHE'S SATISFIED—It cost Isabel Lownsberry, 21, of Los Angeles, \$100 to have lunch with Charles Boyer, but she declares, it was worth every penny of it. She won \$100 in a contest for the best letter on "Why I Like Charles Boyer," and offered to give it to charity if Boyer would take her to lunch. He accepted, and here they are in the commissary at Universal Studio.

Russia Reports Big Increase In Production

Grain Supply Assured, Malenkoff Tells Party Parley.

MOSCOW, Feb. 16.—(P)—Claims of a "tremendous growth in production" in Soviet Russia were disclosed officially today in a report on industry and transport by Secretary Malenkoff of the Communist party's central committee.

The report was made Saturday night at the opening session of the party's 18th all-union conference. Malenkoff announced that Russia had solved the problem which was her first concern—assurance of a grain supply—and now must turn the party's attention toward industry and transport.

He said gross production of Soviet industry last year was 137,500,000,000 rubles and compared that figure with 123,915,000,000 rubles in 1939 and 106,834,000,000 in 1938. (The ruble is not quoted in foreign exchange.)

"The increase in industry and circulation of goods," he declared, "guaranteed further growth of the people's economy and strengthening of the defense capacity of the U. S. S. R."

The most inexpensive form of advertising is that kind that brings results: you can sell or rent almost anything through low-cost Constitution Want Ads. Phone WA. 6565.

Tuskegee Institute, earnest seeker after new uses for the things the earth produces.

Respect for Genius.

Despite his respect for Dr. Carver's genius, though, he believes that except in very rare instances, the higher education of the Negro is a waste. The race can best be served by teaching them skills in much of theories, he believes.

In fact, though he seems to read much and can quote at length from Emerson and many other of the world's greatest thinkers, the best education, he believes, comes not from reading but from doing.

"His ideas on that subject are perhaps best expressed by a poem which he read recently in Dr. Louie D. Newton's column, and which he clipped to have reprinted."

One verse of it goes:

"I can learn how to do it if you let me see it done."

I can watch your hands in action, but your tongue too fast may run;

And the lectures you deliver may be very wise and true, But I'd rather get my lesson by observing what you do.

For I may misunderstand you and the high advice you give, But there's no misunderstanding how you act and how you live."

Darlan and Laval Expected To Meet

VICHY, France, Feb. 16.—(P)—Political circles said tonight they expected Vice Premier Admiral Jean Darlan to go to Paris shortly to interview his predecessor, Pierre Laval, and they believe he will offer Laval vice presidency of the council of ministers.

In such event it was believed Darlan would take the presidency. He also is navy minister.

There was a possibility also that Laval might come to Vichy.

fellows are Donald B. Bailey, James H. Gailey Jr., Frank Allen Mathes, Alex McCutcheon and Charles W. Rightmyer.

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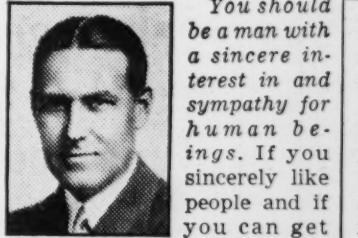
Five seniors at Columbia Theological Seminary will receive graduate fellowships, which will enable them to continue their theological studies, according to an announcement made yesterday by Dr. J. McDowell Richards, president of the seminary.

The awards are made possible by an endowment of the late Mrs. Fannie Jordan Bryan, of Columbia. Those who will receive the

Hindsight and Foresight—

Life Insurance is a Career Today

An eighteen-year-old boy writes me: "I am entering college in the Fall, and want to plan my course with an eye to my business future. Will you please tell me frankly what qualities I should possess to be a successful life insurance agent?"



You should be a man with a sincere interest in and sympathy for human beings. If you sincerely like people and if you can get deep and enduring satisfaction from the knowledge that your efforts have served to lighten the economic burden and make more bearable the misfortunes of others—then you possess a most essential quality of the good life insurance agent.

You should be able to discipline yourself, and manage your own work. By the time you start your career, you will perhaps have taken courses in life insurance in college, and your company will no doubt put you through a course of intensive training—but after that you will be more or less on your own.

You will meet stiff competition, not only in selling, but in rendering service. Selling will be only a part of your job. You

should acquire a knowledge of some of the essentials of economics, finance, business organization, taxes, estates. You will spend much time in advising your clients about their existing insurance and in keeping yourself informed about their changing circumstances. You must make yourself the authority on family security in your community.

Life insurance is not an easy path to great wealth; a few agents at the top, as in most other businesses and professions, do make substantial incomes; the average agent can look forward to a good living. If you want to "make a killing," you will not be happy in life insurance.

The American people believe in life insurance and are entitled to a professional type of service from agents. If this kind of work appeals to you there is a career for you in life insurance.

H. J. Johnson
President, Institute of Life Insurance

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THIS REGULAR MONDAY COLUMN is provided by the Institute to permit its President to speak to the 64 million Americans who own life insurance. Address inquiries to: Institute of Life Insurance, 60 East 42nd St., New York City.

UNCLE SAM EXPECTS IT!

Yes—your income tax return MUST be in the hands of your Uncle Samuel on or before March 15.

And—you'll do well to get it in BEFORE. Take plenty of time to study your return and don't overlook accuracy. You may save yourself quite a few dollars if you KNOW exactly what you must report, and what deductions you can take.

The Constitution's Washington Service Bureau has ready for you a 4,000-word leaflet, which explains in understandable language exactly how must file returns, when forms must be filed, what personal exemptions and credits you can take, how to figure the tax, what is taxable income, what can be deducted, items exempt from tax, and where further official information can be obtained from your nearest government tax collector's office.

Send the coupon below for your copy of this leaflet, enclosing 4 cents in coin or postage stamps, to cover return postage and other handling costs:

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Enclosed find 4 cents; send my copy of the leaflet, "Your Federal Income Tax," to—

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3rd month	240.00	30.00	3.60
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5th month	180.00	30.00	2.70
6th month	150.00	30.00	2.25
7th month	120.00	30.00	1.80
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10th month	30.00	30.00	.45

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MASTER LOAN SERVICE

212 Healey Bldg. WA. 2377

Mrs. Gallagher, Old Lady of 5 Points, Is Dead

Continued From First Page.

ing a quick examination, declared she needed hospital attention, and ordered her taken to one.

Church officials were consulted and the Sisters in the Free Cancer Clinic, on Washington street, maintained by the Catholic church for those hopelessly ill with cancer, announced they had a bed available for her. She was given every possible attention by the Good Sisters and attending physicians. Following her death yesterday morning, physicians said her death could be attributed to the ravages of old age.

Friends at Her Side.

She died without a relative being present—but with friends by her bedside. So far as was known she had no living relatives.

For many years she stood on Peachtree street, between Edgewood and Decatur street, during good weather and foul, selling papers. As infirmities crept upon her, she sought refuge from the bitter weather, and moved her stand to the main entrance of the First National Bank building, on Marietta street.

With an armful of papers, she could stand just inside the doorway to catch her regular customers as they passed. There she could avoid the cold wind, the rain and the snow.

"I guess I knew her as well as anyone," Riordan said last night. "She had hinted that at one time she was in comfortable circumstances—had a good business and home, but lost everything. She never went into details, never complained and never answered questions when I tried to pry into her family life."

"She always had a smile on her face. She was grateful for the little things people did for her, and she did appreciate the little home communicants of the church built for her."

The Rosary for Mrs. Gallagher will be said tonight at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at her church, Father Joseph R. Smith officiating. Interment will be in Greenwood cemetery.

Blaze Badly Damages Argentina War Building

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Feb. 16.—(P)—Fire in a Ministry of War building used to store equipment, uniforms and supplies for all army units in the Buenos Aires area caused damage today which officials said would reach the millions of pesos.

It was controlled by firemen and soldiers after a 14-hour night. The war minister ordered an investigation.

Comfort for the RUPTURED

Anyone can SELL A TRUSS but only a doctor can fit one. A TRUSS hasn't brains—you have, and if your truss does not hold, you have been sold a Truss not fitted.

JACOBS BROAD AND ALABAMA STS.

Japanese Women Fleeing East Indies

TOKYO, Feb. 17.—(Monday)—(P)—The newspaper Asahi said in a dispatch today from Batavia that Japanese women and children are beginning to withdraw from the East Indies because of "the worsening situation which has increased uneasiness among the Japanese."

All Japanese ships bound for Tokyo are booked solid through April.

The newspaper said anti-Axis sentiment was growing throughout the Indies.

'Slight Improvement' Is Shown by Alfonso

ROME, Feb. 16.—(P)—Physicians attending former King Alfonso XIII of Spain said today he passed a better night Saturday than he did Friday when he suffered a second heart attack. He is at a hotel here.

The condition of Alfonso's 73-year-old retainer, Marquis Emilio Torres de Mendoza, ill with pneumonia, is still grave.

A bulletin at 6 p. m. (10 a. m. Atlanta time) said that Alfonso had shown "slight improvement."

F. D. R. Praises Drive To Aid Destitute Jews

Nation-Wide Campaign Launched in N. Y.; Lehman Speaks.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—(AP)—A nationwide campaign to aid distressed Jews throughout the world, launched today, was termed by President Roosevelt "the cause of all Americans, for democracy must begin with man's humanity to man."

Governor Herbert H. Lehman, of New York, and former Premier Paul van Zeeland, of Belgium, spoke at the opening meeting of Jewish leaders from all sections of the United States. The American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee will head the campaign.

"Through the activities of your organization and other American agencies of mercy," the President's message said, "mercy, dignity, self-respect and hope for a better order of things have been restored to millions of men and women. They have thus been re-

minded that they are not alone in their travail and suffering; that free men and women of good will hope for their liberation and in the meantime are ready to come to their assistance."

J. C. Hymen, the committee's executive vice chairman, said a minimum of \$12,600,000 was needed during the next six months for Jews in approximately 50 areas.

Edward M. Warburg, son of the late Felix L. Warburg, philanthropist, was named chairman, succeeding his father.

Nine Are Enlisted

In United States Navy

Nine young men of the Atlanta area were enlisted in the United States Navy last week, according to an announcement by Chief R. S. Bankston, head of the local recruiting office.

Those enlisted were James Martin Murphy Jr., of 1413 West View drive; Ryan Camron Sanders, of 1038 Cleburn avenue; Harmon Lee Watson, of Lakewood avenue; Homer Dawson Smith, of 14 Cedar street, S. W.; Grady Tommy Hosea, of 1396 Gault street; Sterling Sinclair Gregory, of 569 Hopkins street; Mack Neace Barden Jr., of 1454 Gordon street; William Stanley Clark, of Hapeville, and William Arnold Davis Jr., of Powder Springs.

KIDNEY TROUBLE

Stop Getting Up Nights

To harmlessly flush poisons and acid from kidneys and relieve irritations of bladder so that you can stop "getting up nights" get a 35 cent package of Gold Medal Haarem Oil Capsules and take as directed. Other symptoms of kidney and bladder weaknesses may be scant, burning or smarting passages, backache, leg cramps, puffy eyes. Get original GOLD MEDAL. Refuse a substitute.

Army's Getting Lost,

Convoy After Convoy

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Feb. 16.—(AP)—State Police Sergeant Arthur Bencer said today officers of the 212th Coast Artillery, en route by convoy from New York to Lambertville, had requested that police attempt to locate 20 trucks which apparently became "lost" near Newark.

The unit is bound for training quarters in Georgia.

Nazi Sea Attacks Claim 37,000 Tons

BERLIN, Feb. 16.—(AP)—Sinking of 37,000 tons of British shipping in submarine, warship and plane attacks, and the damaging of three additional merchant vessels and a light cruiser were claimed today by the German high command.

The communiqué minimized the effect of RAF attacks Saturday night on the Nazi-occupied continental coast and declared the British lost ten planes.

It noted that German dive bombers had attacked British bases in Cirenica, Libya, and later, DNE, official German news agency, said three British planes were shot down over Malta today in a battle with Nazi pursuit planes.

82 Lost Their Lives

In Southampton Sinking

LONDON, Feb. 16.—(AP)—The admiralty announced today that 82 officers and men lost their lives in the sinking of the 9,100-ton cruiser Southampton, which the British said had to be sent to the bottom of the Mediterranean after a Nazi dive bomber attack January 10.

The total dead and wounded was given by the admiralty as 93. The vessel's normal complement was about 700. In her last engagement, the British said, the Italians lost a destroyer and the Germans at least a dozen dive bombers.

(The Southampton was reported hit in the same general engagement in which the British aircraft carrier Illustrious was damaged by dive bombers.)

Hundreds are coming to town to work and live, need used furniture and have CASH to pay for it. Advertise yours in the Want Ads of The Constitution.



7,000 MILES FOR LESSON—Pat Carpenter, of Buenos Aires, Argentina, is shown sipping "mate" at the home of a friend in Marietta just prior to his departure for home after a five-month stay here to learn American methods of selling chewing gum.

Gum Salesman Starts Journey To Argentina

Youth Learned Sales Art Working North Georgia Territory.

Atlanta's most enthusiastic chewing gum salesman caught the train at the Terminal station Saturday night and started a 7,000-mile trek back home—to Buenos Aires, Argentina.

He is Pat Carpenter, 18, who has plodded his way throughout north Georgia since last October learning how to sell chewing gum "the American way." A shock of reddish hair and a perpetual smile are his stock in trade, plus an overwhelming curiosity about everything.

Before catching the train he asked that his boss "check up and see if we haven't got a pretty good distribution" of this gum he sells.

He said, "I'm going back to Argentina and tell our salesmen how it's done. . . . If they say something can't be done, I'll tell them it can, because I've done it myself."

Pat's father is distributor for American chewing gum in Argentina and Paraguay and also looks after the company's interests in Uruguay. You'd never know, however, that his family was well-to-do because Pat has mixed with the crowd and is quite modest. He has done his bit for better relations between the United States and Latin America by being friendly to everybody. He even went to the Business Girls' Club at the Y. W. C. A. recently and answered all the girls' questions about Argentina.

Pat was impressed and fascinated by the dozens of "juke boxes." Many a carpenter nickel has gone into the slot in many a juke joint so that he could hear his favorite record.

"In all Buenos Aires there are only four nickelodeons," he said. His ambition is to buy one and take it home with him.

Southern ways and southern people have touched his heartstrings. He likes the open-heartedness, the easy-going life, the friendliness of the people. He likes everything about us, through it's hard for him to grow accustomed to the Negroes because "there aren't any Negroes in my country—only a few Indians."

He found two Argentine friends in Atlanta schools and on week-ends they went the rounds this winter, talking Spanish excitedly, generally attracting attention.

On one occasion they were caught short.

The three had been making several critical remarks in their native tongue about certain American customs while shopping in an Atlanta department store when, to their Latin-American amazement, the salesgirl snapped back in Spanish: "You shouldn't talk like that about the United States."

She was from Cuba.

For those persons who expect him to be a gaucho, with feathers in his hair, a knife and pistol in his belt, Pat has a stock reply: "There are five subways in Buenos Aires where I live." It's true, but nobody will believe it, he says somewhat sadly.

His comments on American newspapers and magazines are unique. He exclaims, "I can't understand why you can get a Sunday newspaper on Saturday afternoon. . . . You can buy next week's or next month's magazine today. . . . This seems silly to me."

Though Argentina supports two of the world's greatest dailies, "La

Police Trailer Carries Bombs

A new method of combatting sabotage—a "bomb taxi"—has been perfected by the emergency squad of the Bridgeport (Conn.) police department.

Should a citizen spot a suspicious looking suitcase or package, he is advised not to take the risk of picking it up and placing it in a pail of water. Instead, he is asked to step to the nearest telephone and call the "bomb-taxi."

At first glance the "taxi" is not unlike the ordinary, run-of-the-mill ash can. But it has walls of cast iron three-eighths of an inch thick, reinforced with three two-inch steel bands. It is mounted on a two-wheel trailer with springs and pneumatic tires. It is 5 feet high and is towed by an emergency truck to wherever needed.

Although Bridgeport is one of the largest ammunition centers in the United States, police have not had occasion to use the truck yet. However, it has been given a "baptism of fire" in a vacant lot adjoining police headquarters. Lieutenant George A. Washburn, firearms and explosive expert of the department, placed a home-made bomb in the device. The bomb was fired and, although the concussion shook the ground for several hundred yards and dislodged some paint, the "bomb-taxi" itself was undamaged.

Airlines Plan Travel

On Installment Basis

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—(AP)—Air travel on a monthly installment paying plan will be inaugurated on March 1 by 17 leading airlines, the Air Traffic Conference of America announced today.

The plan, similar to one used for nearly a year by many railroads, applies to fares of \$50 or more. No collateral or down payment is required, with the cost spread over several months. Application for credit may be made at any airline ticket office or travel bureau. A service charge for such accommodations is made.

Nacion" and La Prensa," the editions are not circulated except on the same day as the dateline.

Pat does have a bit of the gaucho in him. He is an excellent horseman and a good shot with a rifle. . . . as well as with a miniature camera. His hobby is photography. Born in Uruguay, of English parentage, he speaks a clipped brand of English now well mixed with American slang. He is ardently pro-British and believes that "Hitler is a crazy man. . . a fanatic." Because he is still a citizen of Uruguay, he may be drafted for service in the Uruguayan army when he returns.

Among the souvenirs he is taking back is a wad of Confederate money and a fond memory of Georgia fried chicken. He vowed he would come back to Georgia "within two years."

His ambition — to be chewing gum king in Argentina.

His pet peeve—"Down Argentine Way," a movie which aroused a storm of adverse criticism in Argentina.

JITTERY HEADACHE
MORNING AFTER

For jittery, nervous headaches, take Capudine. Acts fast because it's liquid. See how quickly head clears, nerves are relaxed, and you feel steadier. Follow directions on label. 10c, 25c, 50c sizes.

Fire as Peril Tops Bullets In Dog-Fight

Wounded Canadian Pilot Tells of Struggle To Bail Out.

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 16.—(UP)—How it feels to be shot down in an aerial dog-fight over England was told here by W. Bruce Millar, Pentecost, B. C., and a flying officer in the Canadian air force.

Here on a brief visit from Pentecost, where he is recuperating from wounds received in the dog-fight, Millar told how he was brought down by a German plane outside London.

Millar said he was flying with a squadron at about 300 miles an hour when the British encountered the Germans, and "there were so many of them it was hard to tell our own men from the enemy."

"Our idea was to break up their formation," he said. "Suddenly we were in the dog-fight, and it didn't last more than two or three minutes."

Bullets Fired Plane.

The next thing Millar knew, he said, "a couple of bullets hit the gas tank of my plane, and the flames shot up."

Another bullet struck Millar in the leg, which he said was "like having someone slap you on the thigh."

With his plane ablaze, wounded in the leg and in the midst of dozens of zooming planes at 18,500 feet, the Canadian flier said he pushed aside his controls and tried to open the hood of his Spitfire fighter.

"The hood wouldn't open. I guess I dropped 1,000 feet before I could get out, but I tell you it seemed like a thousand years."

When Millar bailed out, he said he was afraid to open his parachute "for fear one of those Jerries would take a sight on me." He said he was less than 2,000 feet above the ground when he did open the chute.

The flier said he landed near an English farm house, where he shocked the housewife who looked up to see him walking toward her "without his trousers. They had been burned off."

Hands Badly Burned.

Millar said although he had been shot through the leg, and his body was burned in several places, "what hurt worse than anything were my hands." Despite heavy gloves, his hands were badly burned.

The Canadian, a former student at the University of British Columbia, was light-hearted about the incident. He said his mustache had been burned off and that "raising it again" worried him about as much as anything else.

Confined to an English hospital until November 2, Millar was finally invalided back to his home at Pentecost.

Millar said he wanted to "get back into it, and I hope I'll be called back before too long."

The Canadian described English

pilots as "a wonderful bunch of lads. They don't care what the odds are against them — they're ready for battle."

Although he said his fighter squadron had scored 72 victories, it had lost only three pilots when he left it.

Parliament Square Rails To Be Made Into Arms

LONDON, Feb. 16.—(AP)—Fifteen tons of metal rail surrounding the lawns of Parliament Square were carted away today for conversion into ships, tanks and guns at the suggestion of members of both houses.

Lull To Be Broken Soon, Rumania Told

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Feb. 16.—(AP)—Dispatches from Berlin predicted today that the winter military lull will end soon and the Nazis will attack England "like a bolt of lightning," but that this corner of Europe will not be involved unless Britain makes the first move.

Among many dispatches from the German capital, the Berlin correspondent of the newspaper Universal reported Nazi military strength at a peak, production at a maximum and 30 submarines being launched a month.

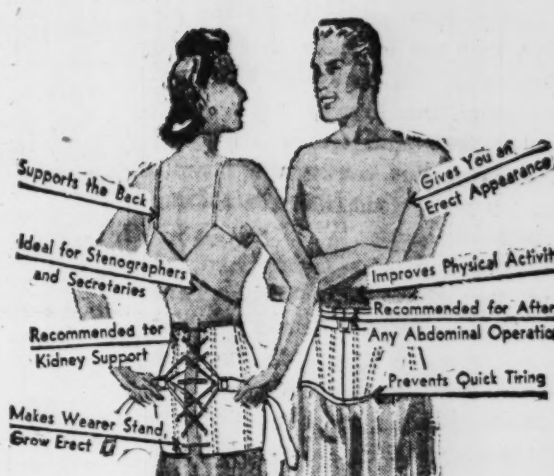
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ATLANTA, GA., FEBRUARY 17, 1941.

Clarifying the Issue

Barry Bingham, publisher of The Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal and Times, speaking before the Atlanta Chapter of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, declared that the objective of American help to Britain is not, really, to help that embattled country, but to stop Hitler.

"Let us," he said, "quit talking about 'aid to Britain' so much and concentrate, instead, on the real job to be done, which is to stop Hitler—to hell with Hitler."

He pointed out that it merely happens, at this time, that America can best help the cause of freedom by keeping Britain, the last bastion of democracy in Europe, in the fight. Any other objective, he said, is but a side issue and leads into argument and controversy that befuddles the minds of sincere people. "Some folks," he said, "would refuse to help defeat Hitler merely because Henry VIII cut off the head of Anne Boleyn."

Of course, Mr. Bingham is eminently correct. The one great task before this country today is to see to it that Hitlerism is halted. If it can be halted on the other side of the Atlantic, well and good. If not, it will have to be halted on this side. It is far better to sacrifice today to enable Britain to smash Hitler, than to have to crush him later on with the United States itself as the battleground.

There are a few in this country who have cultivated within their own souls such a distorted hatred for Britain that they are willing, it appears, to see this nation itself go down to doom rather than to do anything to aid the British people.

There are others who point to past incidents in history, where they think Britain did not act according to the highest ethical standards. They are, in many cases, either misinformed or victims of the propaganda in past years of the blind English-haters. But, whether right or wrong about things that are past, all that matters today is today. And it so happens that the British people are today putting up a fight so heroic it is the marvel of the world, for a cause which is basically ours.

If men had to pause to consider the entire past record of any nation, or any individual, before evaluating their place in the world today, there are many things in the history of the United States which, in the light of modern ideals, would make us blush. Only look at the treatment of some of the Indians who were the first inhabitants of this country, or consider some of our past relationships with countries of Central or South America.

It doesn't matter, in a crisis such as faces the free world today, what a nation was, or did, in the past. All that matters is what it is, and what it does, today.

A Pennsylvania burglar takes a bathtub from an apartment house under construction; also 12 locks from doors. Maybe it's privacy he wants.

The Press Institute

The fourteenth annual Georgia Press Institute will be held this week at Athens. It will open on Wednesday evening and continue through Saturday.

An imposing array of guest speakers is on the program, including two Pulitzer prize winners, an outstanding London correspondent who will tell of the active coverage of the war, and other outstanding figures in modern journalism.

There will be a round of entertainment for the four days.

These annual sessions have come to be regarded by Georgia newspapermen as the most important and delightful events of the year. They provide opportunity for gaining practical and important knowledge of new developments in the profession and also give splendid excuse for that most delightful of all pastimes, talking shop with fellows in the same craft.

The result of these sessions may not be

consciously realized by the general newspaper-reading public. But it is to be found in the steady improvement in Georgia papers and in the increased value of the service they render to their communities.

A "negotiated peace" is the latest of the hoped-for miracles. It rests on a now corny assumption that Hitler has a better self.

Lack of Physicians

A bill has been introduced in the legislature which would eliminate, from the training of a doctor, the two years of pre-medical college work now required. The purpose of the measure, according to its sponsor-author, Senator J. O. Wall, of Eatonton, is to forestall a serious shortage of physicians in the rural areas, expected as a result of the United States Army demand for more medical men.

There is, already, a shortage of doctors in many Georgia areas. The expected drain upon the profession by Army demands will undoubtedly make a bad situation worse.

But it is doubtful if the plan advocated by Senator Wall would achieve the result desired, nor if it is wise to lower the qualifications for medical practice. Certainly, there is hardly a practicing physician or an educator of high standing who would not oppose the measure.

The bill would do nothing to increase the capacity of accredited medical colleges, such as that maintained by the state at Augusta. It would merely increase the number of young men awaiting admission there. That college is now able to admit an annual freshman class of 48 and there would have to be expansion in size, equipment and faculty if any increase in student body was made.

At present a young man who expects to enter the medical profession must complete his high school course, go through the two years of pre-med course at an accredited college, then attend a medical school for four years and, finally, serve two years as an intern in an accredited hospital.

Under this system, the young doctor is at least 28 years of age when he begins private practice. An age by no means too high for a profession so exacting and which, for success, demands such high degree of confidence by the public.

There is, undoubtedly, a "bottleneck" in the production of physicians. But it is not in the preliminary training, but in the medical college and hospital capacity for students and interns. Senator Wall's bill attacks a problem which is already serious, and growing worse, but it attacks it on the wrong front and, thereby, would be ineffective as well as injurious. It would be injurious by lowering the qualifications of the profession in the state.

The way to meet the problem is by increasing the student capacity of the medical colleges and the intern capacity of the hospitals. It is there the trouble lies. Such a course would be, of course, expensive, but the problem is too serious to balk at cost.

Many cases of the hot foot are reported among the Duce's invincibles, just from the friction.

The Hand of Esau

Some bleeding-hearted humanitarian, whose rhythmic pulses keep sympathetic time with the oppressed and depressed poor, has come into the legislature to weep and moan for the man on his uppers. So heavy is his heart, he has proffered a little bill to relieve the poor of the excessive interest rates they must now pay. And his method of doing that? Why that big-souled chap is going to ask the legislature to limit legal interest rates in Georgia to 3 per cent per month, or, by the reloan system, something over 36 per cent per year. And to make the bill a little more sticky, he wishes the state to require that any man who lends money be able to show 20,000 dollars' worth of liquid assets at a moment's notice.

And yet, some have whispered that the bill is designed not so much to relieve the borrower, who now in most small towns in Georgia pays five cents interest for the use of one dollar for one week, as it is intended to drive out of business the small lenders who make unsecured loans to farmers, mill workers and others of low income; and to give an opportunity for certain large chain-store types of money lenders to operate at 36 per cent per annum without serious competition. Thus, those who make unsecured loans will be driven out and those who borrow without security can just thrash about for themselves.

If this humanitarian were so very sympathetic, why wouldn't he make the legal limit something less than 36 per cent per annum? State and Federal government Credit Unions make loans at a maximum of 12 per cent. It's just possible those who lend on the economic fringes for a nickel a week are not the only people interested in high profits.

Georgia Editors Say:

NO NEW DANGERS
(From the Moultrie Observer.)

The war seems to have no new dangers, though there are some who have a new wave of excitement about what Hitler may do. Hitler has been fighting all the time. He has had what he has now to fight with from the very beginning. He even has troubles now that he has not had before. He still has a little rope with which it is made possible for him to romp around and make some trouble, but there are some rising dangers on the Hitler front.

THE WORLD TODAY

By PERTINAX.

OBVIOUS PURPOSE NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—In the Mediterranean area, the directing purpose of German policy is obvious: To relieve the Italian ally from British pressure, to avert the total disaster which threatens Fascist arms. To place Bulgaria under the control of German military power and to bully Yugoslavia, a country which the prospects of British assistance might turn against the Axis. To compel continental Greece to make peace and become a spring-board for attack against British lines of communication.

But what are the obstacles in the way? If the whole undertaking is to prove successful, what are the forces to be won, now hostile or passive?

The Turkish government has made clear since autumn that it would consider its "vital interests" imperilled by an Italian or German advance toward the region of Salonika. The British minister in Belgrade was reported, three months ago, to have defined in the same way the position of the Yugoslav government. The inference was that he had received assurances to that effect.

TURKS WILL FIGHT That the Turks would back their words with military action is not seriously doubted. Lately, it is true, the Russian sphinx has been more enigmatical than ever. It did not discourage the Turks, but abstained from giving them the least encouragement. Nevertheless, the government of Ankara is not made of the same neutral stuff as led so many nations to ruin in the last two years.

The course of Yugoslav policy cannot be foretold as clearly. It is worth watching how the Germans are careful to mass, in the maritime sector of Bulgaria, the troops sent into King Boris' kingdom. They hope, by keeping clear of the Macedonian sectors, to avoid rousing Yugoslav feeling, to lull government and people into quiet acceptance of the accomplished fact.

But the most uncertain and unpredictable elements with which the Germans and Italians have to contend on the Mediterranean and African chessboard are: The French army in North Africa, Nationalist Spain and the French fleet and Syria.

WEYGAND AND LAVAL General Maxime Weygand, during the French crisis which was more or less ended by the appointment of Admiral Jean Darlan to the vice-presidency of the council, is known to have declared he would comply with orders received from Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, but not with Pierre Laval's instructions. That statement may well have shifted the balance against the man whom Prime Minister Winston Churchill branded, the other day, as a Quisling. It remains to be seen to what extent, if any, Admiral Darlan, who engaged in lengthy talks with Otto Abetz and other German representatives in Paris, has committed himself in relation to French bases and to the French fleet in the Mediterranean.

That the Germans wrested from him some promises can be read in their attitude of tentative and temporary tolerance. Moreover, the point must be emphasized, Marshal Petain and, presumably, Admiral Darlan, went a long way toward persuading diplomatic representatives in Vichy that they would not, in their dealings with Berlin, add to the pledges in the armistice conventions and that they still negotiating for supplies from overseas, which means that they don't intend to sink France, up to the neck, in Adolf Hitler's continental system. The political conceptions entertained by both are not such as to remove uneasiness.

But, in contrast with Laval, they showed in the past that the trend of public opinion throughout France counted for them and that they were not ready to run wild against it. Sooner or later, the Germans, if disappointed with that team of "co-operators," will force a showdown. But that stage has not been reached.

IMPORTANCE OF SPAIN Meanwhile, since "French co-operation" in Africa and in the Mediterranean cannot be relied upon, the General Francisco Franco and his government have in the gift, fast assuming the power of the Axis, an enhanced value. The capture of the fortress of Gibraltar may be an adventure not to be lightly embarked upon. But the port under the fortress could be destroyed easily by German air forces provided a jumping-off place on Spanish soil is put at the disposal of their pilots. In addition, it would be easy for Franco if there was any need for it to bring great pressure to bear upon General Weygand from the frontiers of French Morocco, where no less than 250,000 men have been assembled since last July. General Franco, today, could get a great price if he saw his way to go forward. But Spain's starving population holds him back.

Many explanations of the Mussolini-Franco meeting are being published. A possible one seems to be overlooked: That General Franco went to see Mussolini to make him understand that internal distress in Spain forbids the Nationalist regime to lend its protectors in the civil war a helping hand. Of course, it is open to Germany to waive aside the Spanish plea for inactivity. But, so far, she has not dared to impose her will, and press Franco to delegate authority to Ramon Serrano Suner, the Spanish foreign minister. It is interesting to learn that Franco's subsequent interview with Marshal Petain and Admiral Darlan was arranged at the request of General Franco. This indicates, at any rate, he does not intend, personally, to act against France.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

"Stunt Night" In Decatur.

Friday night last was the annual "stunt night" in Decatur. This is held every year as a part of DeKalb county's participation in the drive for funds to combat infantile paralysis, "polio." It comes a little later than the President's birthday parties, but nevertheless it contributes substantially to the cause and is the occasion for a lot of fun among the Decaturites.

The judges this year had a particularly hard task. Some of the "stunts" were so nearly equal in quality of performance or in zaniness—that's a new word, coined on the spur of the moment—that it took much argument and careful consideration to award the prizes. Seemed, for a while, as though there was going to be a hard fight.

But there was no doubt about one act, the grand-prize winner. Everyone agreed it deserved the top award. I did myself, though I disagreed, mildly, with the judges' findings on some others. But who ever agrees with judges in toto?

Clever Girls.

This top-prize winner, however, was really good. It was put on by the girls of the Decatur Cotillion Club and was, in the language of the purists, a wow!

Of course, you recognized that somebody named New York hit show of the ridiculous, "Hellzapoppin'." The basic idea and some of the incidents had been lifted directly from that classic of Olsen and Johnson. But they're good, anywhere. By the way, I note "Hellzapoppin'" is due at the Erlanger this month. I've seen it three times in New York, but the temptation is strong to pay a fourth visit while it's here.

These girls of the Decatur Cotillion Club are clever creatures. Can't name names for you, because I'd probably get 'em wrong. But they're a gifted bunch, even in a slightly wacky way, and more power to 'em.

In An Ancient Church.

They say it happened in Atlanta many years ago. This man was quite prominent, chiefly because he was making rather large wads of money.

He gave quite liberally to this church, but his attendance at a service was an extremely rare event.

But this Sunday a notion got hold of him somehow and he took his young son and went to the morning service.

The preacher, recognizing him, wanted to do something to honor a man who gave so generously but who so rarely was present at a service.

So the preacher called him by

name from the pulpit and delivered quite a neat, brief eulogy. Then he added the supreme honor and called on the man, "Brother So-and-So," to lead in prayer.

And our hero rose to his feet, grabbed his boy's hand and said: "Come on, son, let's get out of here. What does that blankety-blank foot think I pay him for!"

Two Good Stories.

Tallulah Bankhead, speaking before the luncheon of the Atlanta Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, told a couple of extra good little anecdotes about Britain.

One: Two British soldiers were talking. The first, who was not at Dunkirk, asked:

"Must have been bloody awful at Dunkirk, isn't it?"

The second, who had been at Dunkirk, answered:

"Bloody awful, right! It rained all day."

Two: A pessimist and an optimist were talking after the fall of France. The pessimist was overcome with fear and distress.

But the optimist grinned, saying: "We ought to be proud. We're in the finals!"

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Thursday, February 17, 1916:

"Panama, Feb. 16.—American missionary societies should take care not to send 'frumps, dowdies or otherwise unrepresentable persons,' according to Senorita Elisa Cortes, Young Women's Association representative from Buenos Aires."

And Fifty Years Ago. From the news columns of Tuesday, February 17, 1891:

"LaGrange, Ga., Feb. 16. (Special)—Rev. R. R. McKay tendered his resignation to the Baptist church yesterday morning. He said he received an anonymous letter on Valentine Day signed 'Your Valentine,' informing him the church was tired of him."

Word Stories

By W. Worthington Wells

Winston Churchill's speech of Sunday, February 9, has already received favorable mention and is considered by many to be one of the great speeches of this decade.

...so the first result of the victory over Italy is Britain's withdrawal from her EQUIVOCAL position in Roumania."

Equivocal an adjective pronounced e-QUIV-o-cal with the accent on the second syllable (quiv) which is pronounced like kwiv, the (e) is pronounced as in

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Spelvin NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—George Spelvin, American, being summoned to Washington to give his views on the state of the nation, took the stand and spoke as follows:

A. (By Mr. Spelvin): Well, now, I certainly am glad you asked me, because the way I look at it as a 100 per cent American citizen, why, the most of us, all we want to take and do is live and let live, but you have to be on your guard all the time these days, because, for instance, like my wife always trades at the cash-and-carry stores, because I feel sorry for the little fellow who can't meet their prices, but, still and all, if you can get a can of soup for 11 cents in a chain store and it costs 13 cents at the independent, well, I notice if the government wants to buy a new battleship they don't pick the highest bidder, and it is the same way with the workingman when he can get two dollars an hour you don't see them working for a dollar, and he would be a fool if he did.

But I can't see why we can't work it out so we can just live in our own country and, if you will pardon the expression, why, to hell with all those foreign nations, and why should I pay taxes so we can practically give that money away to all kinds of foreigners, whether it is to make it so they can buy our goods with our money or fight a war, because if you mind your own business and keep in good shape we don't need their trade, and I get sick and tired of all this talk how you have to look out for the foreign vote or the different religions, because, after all, this isn't a foreign country and everybody ought to be an American or a foreigner, and no two ways about it, but all you hear is this and that about foreign groups and isms and the time we keep on letting in more foreigners to tear down American ideals, and the first thing you know you have to apologize for being an American or somebody will start a rumor that you are an appeaser or a Fifth Columnist.

How Hitler Squawked But what burns me up is the way Hitler squawked about the Versailles treaty when you see what he did to the Poles after he licked them, and compare that with how we sent all that food over to the Germans after the last war and there again you come around to giving our money away to foreign nations, because, like President Roosevelt said, taxes are the sweat of the American workingman, but we gave the Germans hundreds of millions to build new roads and small apartment houses for the German people, and now they call us a bunch of dirty warmongers when they used our money to build all those tanks and planes and we didn't even have a division of soldiers in the whole American Army and just a lot of old farm implements for tanks, and now Hitler is saying we were looking for a fight.

So if you want my candid opinion, as a 100 per cent American, well, it seems to me like there ought to be some way to stamp out all these foreign isms, and I want to tell you, gentlemen, a good wife is everything in a man's life, and if you have a good, sensible wife and not a gadabout gadding about like a gadfly all the time and bothering their heads with lectures and all this and that, why, there is where you get your answer to the youth problem, because an old-fashioned mother doesn't need the government to tell her how to raise her children when you can't tell who the government selects for this work, and some Communist will be telling them God is a fake, and it just stands to reason the parents ought to take care of them so they will know what they are up to.

Let the People Work And I want to say to you, gentlemen, it makes my collar bob when a man works hard for years trying to raise a family to be decent, God-fearing Americans if you save some money and a banker steals it we all agree he is a crook and probably goes to prison, but then the government grabs your money to give it away to foreign nations and pay some people relief so they can turn up their nose at a job, and when election time comes, why, naturally they are going to vote for the one who is giving them my money, so all I say is let the people work if they want to work and never mind whether they belong to some union, and why don't the government ever have any sympathy for the ones who do have a job or a private business and raise their own kids and pay their bills instead of all the time worrying what the unions or the foreign groups are going to think?

Senator Nilly (Ind., Ind.). The committee thanks you, Mr. Spelvin.

event, the (o) as in obey, and (cal) as in local.

England's equivocal position in Roumania means that she had been uncertain in which course to take a definite stand. As undetermined, uncertain, questionable. Hers was the equivocal position because her course was to be determined by future events.

Equivocal in the broader sense means, acts which are capable of double meaning or interpretations, doubtful, no definite or positive, vacillating, as equivocal statements, words, acts, etc.

EQUIVOCATE (verb) means to reply with deliberate misleading statements, words with double meanings, refusing to answer with definite terms. As: The witness continued to equivocate and never answered the questions asked him; to equivocate is about the same as to prevaricate.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

AVOID WAR BY GETTING IN IT Maurice Hindus came back to Atlanta over the weekend, taking a busman's holiday between lectures by talking and gathering notes.

The author who probably knows more about that great and mysterious Russia than any other person outside it, was one of those fortunate ones who saw most of the opening chapters in the great world revolution which the Nazi government began.

Perhaps you heard him on the air, talking from Czechoslovakia in the last days of that republic. He was in Poland and in Norway in the days when those nations were dying.

A day ago he came to the office and we closed the doors and talked away a part of the afternoon. Having seen so much in Europe he keeps saying to himself of this country and its people:

"Can't they see? Can't they see? They must be made to see."

He believes we can avoid the war, paradoxically, only by getting into it.

He does not believe England can win in a war of offense. He sees possible victory by England only in a blockade. And for that he thinks our navy is needed now.

He envisions a long war of blockade. And as it tightens, he sees all the little sparks of discontent becoming a conflagration; all the hostility and hatreds of the conqueror finally becoming a force powerful enough to break him down from within.

It will be a long time, two more years perhaps. And he thinks we can avoid the war by getting in.

SPREADING TROUBLE He sees Italy at last taken over by Germany. They must, he thinks, take over as already they have taken over all its airfields and its ports.

And this, he thinks, will help as Hitler forces his way into another country and begins to hold down more hostility and more hatred.

"Hitler has more food for the time being but finally, when that looted from other countries is gone, he will be in much worse condition than at the start of the war."

"Rumania is likely to prove a trouble spot. For that matter so may all the Balkans. They all know, now, what it means. They know what has happened in other countries; they know that the Germans come and take all worth taking and leave the people worse off than before. Nationalism is a great force. It cannot all be quelled."

"Hitler might make out with food, letting those starve who are of no use, but he must have oil and raw materials. And that is where the blockade must come in. It must starve him out, must make him spread out his power, so that here and there the flame of rebellion will break through."

But, if there is no blockade, if this country plays with aid to England; then he sees, without any question as far as he is concerned, England's fall and the turning of the great war machine toward this country.

It is all very well to doubt. But the testimony of all the war correspondents, without exception, is to that effect. And that is the testimony of Harry Hopkins and of Wendell Willkie, who were there for relatively short periods of time but who had given to them the best information of Europe.

"Look at the map. And the Azores. And at other points from which bombers might fly. Conquer? No. But from them Hitler, in his fanatical rage and his genius for terror, might launch attacks which would disrupt and distract long enough to gain a foothold to the south. A gesture, perhaps. But all a part of the technique of terror and of fear."

Only a blockade can beat him. It is folly, Hindus thinks, to talk of an invasion by another AEF. Or by a BEF. It would require an army of millions from this country to land on French and German soil and win.

So, it must be done by a blockade. A bulldog hanging on. And he thinks this country ought to see that, even selfishly, its business is to help with that blockade.

RUSSIA IMPOTENT He says, from his vast stock of information about Russia, what many have come to believe—that Russia is too weak to fight.

He thinks she would do very well with infantry and with artillery—she always has. But her planes, plentiful, nevertheless, are old and more or less obsolete as were Italy's. She has no bombers. She has no great tanks of the 70-ton variety.

So, he thinks as hunger grows, Germany may invade Russia and the grain and oil fields of that country. But, he knows, that Russia is in a much worse condition than at any time since 1932. There is less food.

There is less leadership. There is less good men in the army and in industry during the great purges by Stalin.

"Suppose," he said, "we were to kill off all the executives of our great industrial plants and all our trained officers in the army and navy."

"No matter what our genius for production and industry we could not produce or maintain production in any field where it was necessary to gear for great effort. We have a backlog of experience and training in those fields. Russia does not have it."

"Russia is afraid. She will not fight because she cannot."

But he thinks, as does everyone who studied it, that it was a great pity that two years ago England could not understand the Russians. He quoted a Swedish editor as saying:

"The great tragedy of Europe is that the English cannot understand the Russians, and the Germans cannot understand anyone."

Laymen Loved Charlie Chaplin For Years Before the Critics Saw Greatness in Him

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

Laymen, who aren't supposed to know anything about art, have a legitimate quarrel with modern painting and with the critics who tell them they should like it.

As physicians once used Latin to make simple herbs and spring water sound more impressive, so the critics use big words and fancy language to make art seem an ethereal something beyond the comprehension of dull clods who don't agree with them; but the simple truth is that any person blessed with clear vision and good sense can recognize good art.

And though the critics and the heathen may rage, one of two things must be true: either the standard of excellence has changed in the last few centuries, or much of the modern painting honored by critics is atrociously bad.

What was the original goal and purpose of art? It was to reproduce or imitate or picture nature. The Stone Age artist who drew the picture of a bison on the wall of a cave tried to make it look like a bison—and succeeded remarkably well. And later artists, who used brushes and colors, had the same ambition. They tried to paint what they saw and make it look real.

If the art of photography had been invented a thousand years ago, there might have been no painters. Portrait painters tried to produce likenesses of the great—modified by charity or discretion. And

Dudley Glass

Watches a Man Chase a Hat—And Rambles.

Few incidents are so destructive to one's dignity as chasing a hat which has blown off and landed in the street—if one has attained the age and stage of dignity. Some never do.

A hat, gaily dancing down the asphalt on a windy day, can be as elusive as a six-month-old pup who has kidnaped the baby's new doll.

It rolls against a lamp post and stops—until the bareheaded owner reaches for it. Then it does a standing broad jump into the traffic lane. A taxicab misses it by a hair.

The traffic sweeps on. When a break comes the hat owner ventures out to the car tracks, where the hat, pretty well blown by this time, has settled down for a rest. But it is quickly up and ready for more fun.

No Boy Scouts being present, the onlookers make mind bets: whether the old chap will catch his hat, if it will be run over by a car, or will he become a crushed and mangled cadaver from impact with a truck? Or will he reflect that it's an old hat, anyway, and needs cleaning and blocking and he might as well abandon the pursuit. If he adopts the last course it is likely the hat will roll up to the feet of a newsboy, who will salvage it and return it to its owner—who wishes by then he never had owned a hat in the first place.

But I am now beginning to lead up to my story—after the fashion of the more advanced Russian novelists, whose style I have long admired, even though I never could keep up with the sequence of events, if any. I remember one principal figure who was strolling through a park in Moscow, at midnight when a corpse fell from the skies and almost broke his neck—the principal figure's neck. And he recognized a friend.

Suspended Suspense.

This looked like something was going to get started—in the seventeenth chapter. But our hero paused to think—in type. He reflected upon how transitory is life, how unforeseen are developments. And about causes and effects. There were eleven more chapters of that. It was a

rent library book, at 3 cents a day, so I never did find out whether said corpse fell from heaven, or Mars, or an airplane or a tree or had been blown up in a dynamite explosion and was just coming down.

But I'm afraid this is getting too Russian. I seem to have strayed from my topic. What was it, anyway? Oh, yes, hats. Hats blown off in the wind.

I remember now. What I started to say was that a morning or two ago while crossing the Forsyth street viaduct and battling against a high wind I observed a hat—a fedora or one of its cousins—being gently lifted from the head of a fellow traveler just ahead of me.

But he didn't chase this hat. I fear he would have had a long chase—and I'm sure he realized it.

For the hat had settled down snugly on top of a Pere Marquette box car in a freight train pulling rapidly out for Chicago—or some point west.

Rusted Rails.

Another railroad—a little one—has closed down for lack of business. Answer, of course, is automobiles and trucks.

This one is the "W. & T.", whatever that is, from Eastman to Dublin. Owned by the Central of Georgia. After numerous hearings Interstate Commerce Commission has given permission that service be discontinued.

Tough—but inevitable. The little short lines are passing. The paved highways parallel them—and the former passengers drive their own cars or ride buses. And the light freight goes by truck. Patrons would like to have the railroads run to handle the heavy stuff—but a railroad can't live on that alone.

Few years ago there was a "hearing" up in north Georgia about a railroad the owners desired to shut down. And wipe off the books.

There were protests. So this "hearing" was arranged, when passengers and shippers could show cause—or whatever the legal phrase is.

The hearing was delayed. The railroad officials were there. But the delegations from several communities were not. They arrived two hours late.

Why? Because they were all traveling by bus or private automobile—and had become bogged down in a detour.

He's Durn Right.

Editor Townsend, of the Dahlonega Nugget, hits the nail on the head and hews to the line, let the chips fall where they may. Says he:

"This wife-swapping business without divorce should be rectified by the law."

Los Angeles dentist is being sued for breaking a patient's leg while pulling a tooth. I can hardly believe the root of a molar goes down as far as the knee, but I'm not hidebound about it. A hornet once stung me—and did he sting! On the left underside of my chin—and it hurt clear down to both ankles. If you don't believe that, just catch yourself a good healthy hornet and do a bit of verification.



BARON POPOFF—Rowan Williams will interpret "Baron Popoff" in the production of "The Merry Widow," to be sung two nights, Thursday and Friday, at the Woman's Club auditorium. The Woman's Auxiliary of the Cathedral of St. Philip is sponsoring the performances.

Pulse of The Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective.

LOCAL BUSINESSMAN WANTS SECRET BALLOT

Editor, Constitution: There has been several articles in your columns on secret ballot. I have been for 28 years a voter and businessman in Atlanta. I am very much in favor of the secret ballot, as are a number of other businessmen. Some time ago there was four men running for sheriff. I had 32 customers among them. On the numbered ballot it is very easy for some to find out who I vote for. I think each voter should have an identification card to show when he votes. Many more businessmen would vote if it was a secret ballot. LOUIS P. PAPPAS.

Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

"Stop Hitler," said Barry Bingham, publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal. "We stand for the freedom to struggle for freedom," said Dr. Frank Graham, president of the University of North Carolina. "Don't let England down," said Actress Tallulah Bankhead. Remarkable remarks of the three speakers at the luncheon last Friday of the Atlanta chapter of the Southern Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies.

Mr. Bingham led off, setting a real pace for the other two speakers. Indeed, I have a copy of his great address which I intend to read and reread. Quite a youngish man, this Mr. Bingham talks like a veteran. He sees the thing whole, and it is no pleasant picture which he paints. I fancy that old Henry Watterson would be very proud of this youngster who today stands at the helm of the paper on the banks of the Ohio, made world famous by the mighty Watterson.

"Hitler has kept his threats; he only breaks his promises," said Mr. Bingham. "Today we are the arsenal; tomorrow we may be the bloody battleground. Today we have the chance to help England stop Hitler; tomorrow we may stand alone, 130,000,000 people against more than a billion people under the control of the Axis powers. . . ."

Less dynamic in personality, but with calm, reasoned conclusions, President Graham, in typical schoolroom style, called the roll—the roll of the nations now under the heel of Hitler, the roll of the previous values which Hitler has sought to crush wherever his power has gone; the church, parliamentary freedom, freedom of labor, freedom of the press, freedom of the schools.

"The church has ever been the basic instrument of freedom," declared Dr. Graham. "and Hitler has struck at the church everywhere—in Germany, in Poland, in Norway, in Belgium, in Italy—everywhere."

He didn't say so, but he might have well said that the church, even in Germany, is the one power which has resisted Hitler. See the testimony of Einstein, quoted several times in this column.

And that brings me to Miss Bankhead, who very powerfully declared that Hitler may be able to gauge the power of tanks and planes, but he cannot gauge the power of the soul. And it is right there, I confidently believe, that Hitler will be stopped.

It was a significant occasion, this luncheon last Friday. I have not heard the exact number of persons present, but it must have been well above 600. And they were of one mind, namely, we will not sit idly by and permit the British commonwealth of nations to be defeated, leaving the United States alone in a world of wild dictators. Awake to the fact that our present aid to Britain is insufficient and slow, we must leave nothing undone to make this aid immediate and ample. And that calls for our very best thought, our very best action, our very best co-operation.

F. D. R. Asked To Help Feed Foes of Axis

Group of Leaders Urge U. S. as 'Larder of Democracy.'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—(AP)—President Roosevelt was asked today to make it possible for the United States to feed as well as arm the nations fighting the Axis powers.

"We ask you, Mr. President," said a group of educators, writers, religious leaders and business men, "to take such steps as may be necessary to make us not only the arsenal but the larder of democracy."

The request was contained in a telegram bearing more than 150 signatures which was released to the press by Vice President Wallace.

After expressing the belief that the lease-lend legislation would become law within a few days and "thus make possible our becoming an effective arsenal," the message said:

"But the gallant garrisons of democracy may need more than

arms, Mr. President. They may need food. Hitler boasts that the submarine sinkings to date are only a forerunner of what is to come soon. . . ."

"We cannot directly help the conquered peoples whose food is being stolen from them to feed the German armies of occupation. They can be helped only by being freed from the yoke of the oppressor. But we can see to it that their only hope of liberation is not destroyed—as it would be if the British Isles should be reduced by starvation."

The signatures included: James P. Warburg, New York banker; Henry D. Gleason, president of Brooklyn College, New York; Carter Glass Jr., Lynchburg, Va.; George Stuart Patterson, cotton merchant, Philadelphia; Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt, New York; Herbert Bayard Swope, journalist, New York; Thomas S. Gates, president University of Pennsylvania, Barry Bingham, Louisville, Ky., publisher; Henry B. Cabot, Dover, Mass.; Ward Cheney, New York manufacturer; Ernest W. Gibson, chairman Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies; the Right Rev. Henry W. Hobson, Episcopal bishop of southern Ohio; Frank R. Kent, editor, Baltimore; Maury Maverick, mayor, San Antonio, Texas; Melvyn Douglas, actor, and Joan Bennett, actress.

Grade Crossing Deaths Are Largest Since 1937

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—(AP)—The Association of American Railroads said today that 1,814 deaths occurred in grade crossing crashes last year—the largest number in a decade except for 1937, when the total was 1,875.

Special Income Tax Is Urged For Defense

Proposed To Put Program 'Substantially on Cash Basis.'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—(AP)—The National Economy League proposed today that a special tax of 10 per cent be levied on individual incomes in order to put the defense program "substantially on a cash basis."

Wherever possible, the tax should be collected at the source, that is, when salaries, dividends and interest are paid, the league said. Self-employed persons, such as farmers and professional men, would be required to file special returns.

The recommendation was based

on a study by Harley L. Lutz, professor of public finance, Princeton University.

"By using the proposed tax in addition to the existing conventional taxes," Lutz said, "it should be possible to come very close to a cash basis for 1942."

Asserting that borrowing was the only alternative, Lutz said that borrowing from individuals would require compulsory loans or such high interest rates that outstanding Treasury bonds would decline in value. Borrowing from banks,

he added, would "add to the purchasing power of the people without a corresponding increase in the production of goods they can buy."

FORGERY SENTENCE.

RICHLAND, Ga., Feb. 16.—Thomas Jones, recently arrested here on charges of forging a government check, pleaded guilty before Judge Bascom Deaver in United States district court in Columbus, and was sentenced to two years' probation. He was paroled to E. W. Parish, of Richland.

CAN YOU Rumba

OR DO YOU SAY

"Let's sit this one out"

BE GAY, be modern—learn to dance THE RUMBA in only 6 hours! You'll enjoy its fascinating rhythm. And it's such a splendid exercise. Lessons are easy and lots of fun. Once you know the latest steps, your friends will dance with you more than ever. Enroll today while rates are low. You'll actually be doing the Rumba EXPERTLY in time for your next party.

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YOUR GAS CO.

GAS RANGE SALE

We selected two of our leading gas ranges . . . a Roper and a Magic Chef . . . priced them at one dollar for each year we've served this community . . . and are offering them to you as 85th anniversary specials at \$85 (with your old stove.) Their regular selling price is \$120, and they'll go back to that price after this sale is over.

85c down will install your choice. Both ranges are new 1941 fully insulated heat control models, received just in time for our 85th Anniversary Sale.

We've never offered values like this before. Don't miss this opportunity to change your old stove for a new gas range that will give your kitchen the modern appearance you want it to have . . . and more important, give you certain cooking results with less effort, at lower cost.

See rooms typical of the 50's . . . authentically reproduced under the direction of Mrs. Wilbur G. Kurtz.

Under the direction of Mrs. Wilbur G. Kurtz, we have reproduced on our main sales floor, with authentic furnishings—a typical office such as the Gas Company used when it first started serving this community 85 years ago, also a dining room and kitchen of the same period.

These rooms will be on display during our Anniversary Sale, and we believe you will be interested in seeing them. Mrs. Kurtz will be hostess and will be glad to give you special information about the furnishings in the rooms, and about period furnishings of the 50's in general.

85c DOWN . . . during our Anniversary Sale will install any gas range in our entire stock, or any of the following gas appliances: Servel Electrolux refrigerator, automatic water heater, radiant heater, or circulating type heater. The 85c down payment applies during our Anniversary Sale only. So get your modern gas appliances now. Convenient monthly terms make payment's easy.

ATLANTA GAS LIGHT COMPANY

High's WA. 8661

CONSULT DR. KAHN
Scientific Eye Examination
Glasses Expertly Fitted
Easy Terms Arranged

Every Family Is a Little Nation

AND, AGAIN IN 1940,

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL

Brought Protection to Thousands of Them!

IN PAYING vast sums for armaments to guarantee the future security of its citizens, America has, in effect, taken out life insurance!

Every family is a nation in miniature, with much the same problems. Last year this Company paid out nearly \$38,000,000 to bring protection to thousands of families whose personal defense programs had already been entrusted to its care.

Since its organization, New England Mutual has paid \$750,000,000 to safeguard the futures of its policyholders and their beneficiaries. In a century of experience covering four wars and seven major depressions, sound principles of trusteeship have enabled this sturdy old Company to move forward steadily and constructively, faithfully carrying out all guarantees to its members.

In the past eleven years, as difficult a period as any in the history of our country, New England Mutual's insurance in force has increased over 33% and its total assets have more than doubled!

97th ANNUAL STATEMENT
DECEMBER 31, 1940

New Life Insurance \$ 114,000,000
Including Additions and Revivals

Insurance in Force \$1,607,000,000
33 millions more than ever before
33% more than at the end of 1929

Assets \$ 501,705,000
Increase of \$32,845,000 over last year
More than double the total at the end of 1929

Liabilities \$ 480,391,000
Includes \$4,500,000 for 1941 dividends

Surplus and Contingency Funds \$ 21,314,000

COMPLETE ANNUAL REPORT GLADLY SENT UPON REQUEST

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY of BOSTON

George Willard Smith, President • Agencies in Principal Cities Coast to Coast
STEADFAST PROTECTION THROUGHOUT THE WARS AND DEPRESSIONS OF A CENTURY

ROBERT J. GUINN, Agency
Candler Building, ATLANTA, GA.

State Game, Fish Laws To Be Studied at Special Capitol Session

Sportsmen Ask Revised Code For Georgia

Meet With House Group To Discuss Proposals on Tuesday.

By JOHN MARTIN.

Like the streams and lakes in the spring, Georgia's antiquated, unscientific and inadequate game laws appear in for heavy dynamiting before the general assembly meets in session on Capitol Hill.

Although the "house game and fish committee" has reported out favorably on two or three minor bills, action is expected to pick up this week following a special open meeting Tuesday afternoon inside the solemn walls of the supreme court room (319) of the capitol.

Representative Bob Ferguson, of Camden, chairman of the committee, announced yesterday that the session will begin at 3 o'clock.

STATEWIDE STR.

The meeting was provoked by a stir over legislation from over the state in general and in 40-odd south Georgia counties in particular.

With the normally quiet Bert Sumner, of Sylvester, leading the parade, a group representing the South Georgia Game and Fish Protective Association, will barge into town prepared to holler for legislative action designed to pull Georgia's pitiful laws up to the acceptable standards of the true sportsman.

Before the lawmakers go home this time it appears very likely that something approximating a practicable game code will be written into the statutes.

For three weeks there has been a wild howl about wildlife and related subjects. The Georgia Wildlife Federation has begun an active campaign with a view to ultimately wresting game and fish administration from state, or political control, and placing it in the hands of non-partisan conservationists; informed legislators have shown an inclination to favor reduced bag and creel limits; Zack D. Cray, new wildlife director, has asked for many favorable changes, and a general feeling of "do something about our game and fish" has sportsmen over the state ready to accept the closed hunting season, but eager to open the season on sickly fish and their drawback to hunting and fishing conditions.

One of the bills proposed in the house last weekend took up the fight for improved legislation relating to fishing.

SIZE LIMIT.

The proposed law would set a bag limit on certain fish similar to the laws now existing in respect to game. For example, fish would be limited to 10 largemouth black bass, none to be less than 10 inches; 10 smallmouth black bass, none to be under eight inches in length; 10 rock bass, none to be under five inches long.

The bag of bream and perch would be fixed at 25 in any 24-hour period, 15 brook trout, 10 rainbow trout, and 12 brown trout.

The bill prohibits use of seines, traps, baskets, spears, poison, dynamite, or any other means than hook or line.

Any mine, quarry or dye plant "shall be considered as poisoning fish" if it releases refuse in such quantity as to destroy fish.

The bill was proposed by Representatives Ford and Jones, of Worth, and Sabados and Wetherbee, of Douglas.

The bill defines a private fish pond as "a body of water in a natural or artificial basin under a single ownership, having no inlet or outlet through which fish might pass to waters under another ownership."

The owner of such a pond may fish there without a license, but friends invited there would be required to have a fishing license.

One provision would forbid draining a private pond except upon application to the Division of Wildlife and under the supervision of a representative of that division, and then the fish taken could not be smaller than the sizes described in the law.

Representative Ford said the bill had the approval of the South Georgia Game and Fish Protective Association.

Ford said the only regulations regarding the type of fish covered in the new measure were bills of local application, which varied among different counties of the state, and that so far as he knew this would be the first time that a general conservation law had been passed.

CLOSE TO ANSWER.

This comes close to providing the answer along fishing lines. Certainly it hits the most glaring faults. And such an enactment would set the state on the right road, but at the same time it would increase the duties of the wildlife rangers. Stricter laws would require more enforcement. This itself would bring on a new rub, with any number of problems.

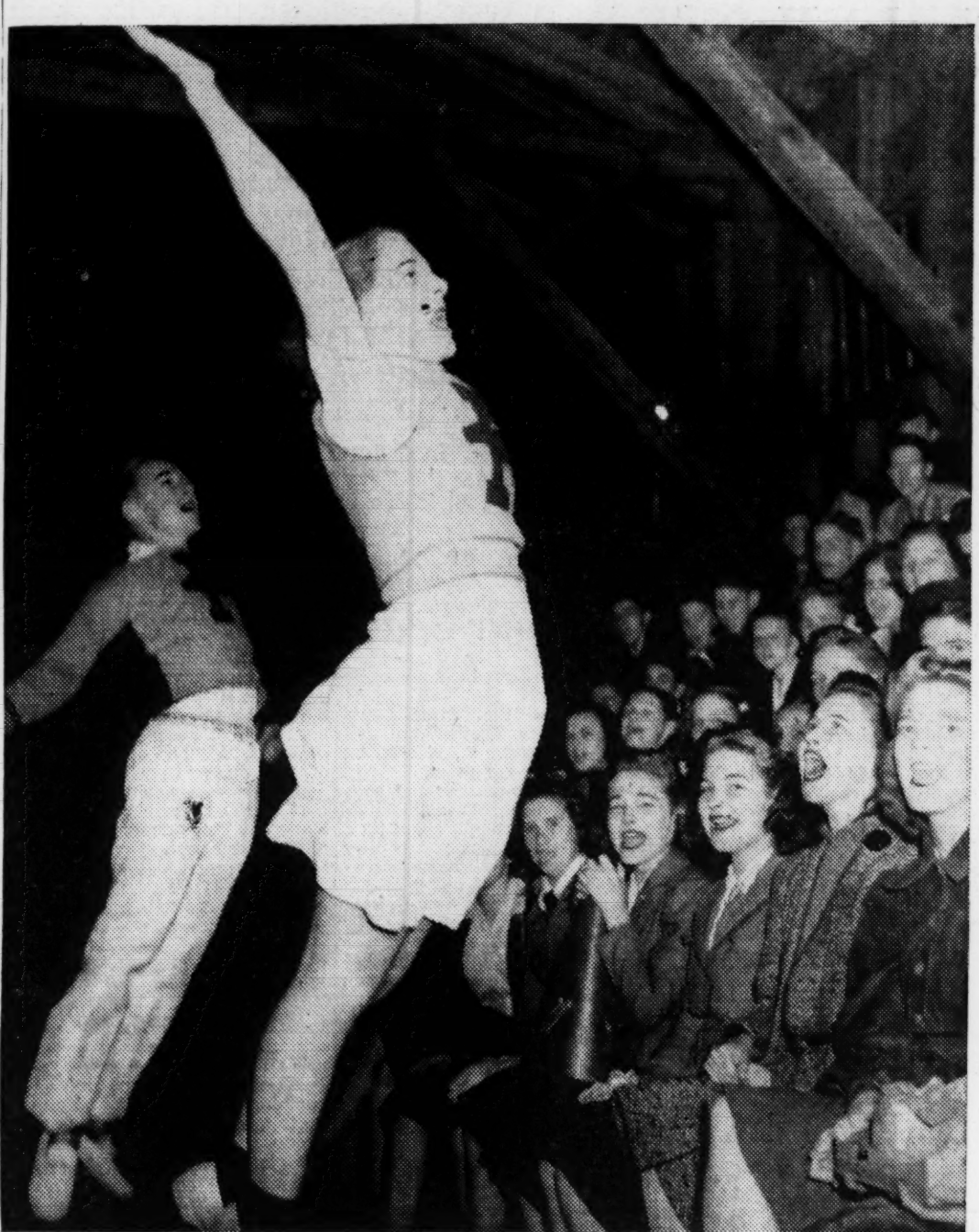
Before the smoke settles, it would not be surprising to see the name of the "wildlife division" changed to "game and fish department." In fact, a bill is near-

"\$25-\$5-or \$50 at once"

You may have it quick—confidentially—and with no red tape—if you are working on a salary. Call in person.

Davis Finance Co.

72 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 4945



TYPICAL SCENE FROM A HIGH SCHOOL GOLF TOURNEY IN GEORGIA.

Tournament Time in Georgia Brings Cage Interest to Peak

District Meets for Boys Open Over State This Week; Girls' Carnivals To Follow.

It's tournament time in Georgia this week. Throughout the state boys from every school will climax the 1940-41 basketball season with the staging of district tournaments. During the week most of the boys' teams over the state will stage tournaments to be followed by the girls a few weeks later.

There is nothing like tournament time for the young athletes of the state. A team might win over all its opponents during the season, but it often means nothing in tournaments.

In each of the districts over the state both a boys' and girls' tournament is held, with the winners later meeting in Athens for the state championship.

TOWNSMEN RALLY. There are many things that thrill the school boys and girls of Georgia, but nothing like the basketball tournament. At this time the school spirit reaches its height and townsmen, who ordinarily think little of the school's activities, become young again as they root for their team.

There are many forms of honors that are bestowed upon schools. Attendance records and prizes in music, art and other school activities are cherished, but nothing more glorious can be brought home than a district or state basketball cup.

Basketball tournaments create maximum interest because, like a presidential convention, one never knows who will win. The team that has whipped everything in its territory often falls down in its first game; and likewise, the little squad that has encountered difficulties all through the year, might be "just right" for the big week and walk away with all the honors.

CHEERING GALLERIES. The host school usually divides its gymnasium into sections for the various schools and decorates each section with appropriate colors. Here, during each game, sits the backbone of the home squad. Here old and young yell and sing to spur the players along.

There are many things in sports that attract the attention of sports loving people of Georgia, but nothing like the annual district basketball tournaments.

Farrell Defeats Flier in Match

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Feb. 16. (AP)—Johnny Farrell, former U. S. Open champion, defeated Captain Kenneth Rogers, of the Army Air Corps, 3 and 2 today, in a 36-hole match on which Farrell said "at least \$5,000" had been wagered.

The Army flier, rated one of the south's best amateur golfers, had a one-hole margin over the Hollywood Country Club professional at the end of the morning round, but Farrell came back in the afternoon and squared the match with a birdie 4 on the 19th hole.

Farrell said that except for \$100 he had bet on himself, most of the \$5,000 was wagered by friends of the two men. Rogers is stationed at Orlando.

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Golden Gloves Battlers Led By Pensacola

Florida Team Arrives for Tournament Confident of Winning.

Pensacola's dangerous punchers led the field of Golden Gloves to Atlanta for the fifth annual Southeastern tournament. The Florida boys, a full team of eight and a star in each division, arrived here early last night and lost no time expressing confidence that they would win the team trophy and send "four or five" champions to New York next month.

The tournament of amateur stars will open tomorrow night at the city auditorium, with at least nine teams, and approximately 100 unattached fighters battling for 16 titles in two classes—novice and open.

TOURNEY WELCOMED. Atlanta fight fans, hungry for action and starved out by a long spell of inactivity in professional promotions here, are preparing to set what might be an attendance record for this annual event.

In four nights last year approximately 15,000 spectators cheered the parade of knockouts, produced at the rate of nearly one for every two scraps.

The Atlanta Y, which is always a runner-up but never a champion, is planning an assault on the host of heavy-hitting invaders that will leave the locals on top of the heap. Roland Lee, Earl Dixon, both former bantam champions; Julian Gill, Bill Brewer and Ed Johnson head up a brigade of break-breakers that numbers close to 25. The Y will be a serious contender and already has taken exception to Pensacola's boasts.

In all there will be close to 200 fights in the tournament. Fifty or more will go under the big arcs on the main floor.

TWO RINGS BUSY. What makes this big amateur carnival different from other boxing shows is the double-barreled firing that goes on for three or four hours. On the first two nights, and perhaps the third, two rings will be in full swing. Several times fans in recent years have seen two simultaneous knockouts.

The tournament is sponsored by the S. E. A. A. U., under direction of President Stollenwerk, of Memphis.

Deadline for entry will be 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Weigh-in and physical examinations will begin at 11 o'clock tomorrow at the auditorium and ticket pairings will be made at the Y at 1:30 o'clock.

Tickets for the tournament will be on sale daily at George Muse's. Single admission and season tickets are available at popular prices.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 16.—(AP) Henry Picard, of Hershey, Pa., lasted long enough to stage off a gallant bid by little Ben Hogan today to win the \$1,200 first prize in the \$5,000 New Orleans Open golf tournament.

Pearl wound up with 276, eight strokes under the tournament record he set in winning two years ago, and two strokes better than Hogan, of Purchase, N. Y., who pocketed \$750 as runner-up.

The Hershey veteran, who broke the City park course record by two strokes yesterday with a 65, started this morning's 18 as though he were going to do even better. Birdies on the first three holes and an eagle on the fourth, on which he sank a 20-foot putt, helped him to break the course record on the first nine with 31. He took a par 35 on the back nine and led at the 54-hole mark with 203 strokes.

Clayton Heafner, of Linville, N. C., who had been tied at the halfway mark with Picard at 137, was second at 279 after shooting 34-36—70 on the morning 18.

Hogan's 35-33—68, added to his previous 140, put him third at 208 when he started the final round playing in a threesome with Picard.

Heafner's 279 was good for third place and \$550. At 284 were Jimmy Demaret, of Houston, Texas, last year's winner; Tony

Alf Anderson, shortstop with the Southern Association Atlanta Crackers last year, said yesterday he had returned unsigned the contract offered him by the Pittsburgh Pirates, to whom he was sold at the end of the 1940 baseball season.

Anderson declined to quote exact figures on what the Pirates offered him, or what he wanted. He said the offer was "not much different from what I was getting with Atlanta. . . . It wasn't what I thought I ought to get." He added: "It wouldn't take but little more to make me satisfied."

Anderson, who lives in suburban Decatur, batted .350 with the Crackers last year and was sold to the Pirates for \$19,000 and a ball player.

The Pirates sent him a contract about two months ago, he said. He returned it and they subsequently sent him the same contract five times. He said he sent it back each time.

CLUB SOLD. WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Feb. 16. (AP)—Sale of the Elmira Eastern Baseball League franchise by the Brooklyn Dodgers to John Ogden, of Swarthmore, Pa., former farm manager for the Philadelphia National League club, was announced tonight by Thomas H. Richardson, Eastern League president.

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Real Estate Now Very Much in Demand, Says Title Co. Official

Shows Healthy Trend in Real Estate Market

Directors Recently Re-elected; Head, Bright Are Promoted.

Declaring that their normal business for the year 1940 compared most favorably with their operations for 1939—in fact, showed a slight increase over the previous year—officials of the Atlanta Title & Trust Company are well pleased with conditions, and are expecting much better business conditions during the year 1941.

"Real estate is now very much in demand," said W. D. Thompson, president of the company. "Some of our people—men and women—who have never before bought a piece of real estate are now buying, either for homes or speculative or investment purposes. The great majority of these transactions are for comparatively small amounts. In referring to 'small amounts,' am comparing present-day transactions with the transactions in the 'boom days,' that is, in 1927, 1928 and 1929. The fact that most of the transactions today are for comparatively small amounts is indicative of a rather healthy trend in the real estate market."

"The best year which we in Atlanta have ever known in the real estate market was in the year 1927, when 21,419 sales took place, these sales having an aggregate consideration of \$59,990,500. In 1940 there were 14,802 transfers of real estate in Fulton county, with an aggregate consideration of \$27,082,000.

"Prevailing interest on real



BUSY TITLE COMPANY FORCE—Above shows a part of the newly decorated office of the Atlanta Title and Trust Company. The company owns its office building at the corner of North Pryor street and Auburn avenue.

estate transactions are the lowest which we in the south have ever known, and that, of course, makes the incentive for people to buy and own property," concluded Mr. Thompson.

Directors of the company were re-elected at a meeting of the stockholders last week. They are: Jack Adair, W. L. Blackett, F. Phinizy Calhoun, Eric Cooke, Fred W. Cole, R. W. Courts Jr., James S. Floyd, L. J. Gellerstedt, E. Warren Moise, John E. Oliver, Harry M. Paschal, J. H. Porter, Alex W.

Smith Jr., Marion Smith, W. D. Thompson, Philip Weltner and George Winship.

Immediately after the above election the directors re-elected the following officers: W. D. Thompson, president; Harry M. Paschal, executive vice president; J. H. Porter, vice president; C. E. Brewer, vice president and secretary; E. O. Kellum, treasurer; T. E. Johnson, assistant secretary; E. T. Bradley, title officer; Hanson W. Jones, assistant title officer, and R. Frank Ellington Jr., assistant title officer.

In addition to these, Floyd W.

Head, connected with the company's business office for 16 years, was elected assistant treasurer, and Albert T. Bright, for a number of years in the escrow department, was named assistant secretary.

Debt-Worried Folks Can Get Relief Here

Drop in and See Rollins at Local Loan & Thrift Corporation.

Maybe you are one of those who are worrying about a load of small debts—debts scattered about in such a way that it is almost impossible to satisfy any debtor—and yet if the entire amount of indebtedness was in one lump sum, it would be easy to pay a reasonable amount each week or each month on it, and set your mind at rest.

People in that situation can ease their cares considerably by a visit to the Local Loan and Thrift Corporation, room 210 Rialto building, 76 Forsyth street, N.W. They are invited to drop in there and see

Claude Mason Tire Company A Busy Place

Auto Service of Many Kinds Rendered at 121 Central Avenue.

In a large building built especially for the concern about two years ago, Claude Mason Tire Company, 121 Central avenue, is proving itself a great convenience and help to many scores of motorists who have to park, and who need motor-car service anywhere in the neighborhood of the courthouse, the city hall or the state capitol.

Mason's place never closes. It is open 24 hours, day and night.

Not only does this concern handle a large amount of car storage—with room for 250 cars at one time on the top floor of its large garage and storage place—but it handles Fisk tires, Prest-O-Lite batteries, Texas gas and oils, and many other conveniences for the motorists.

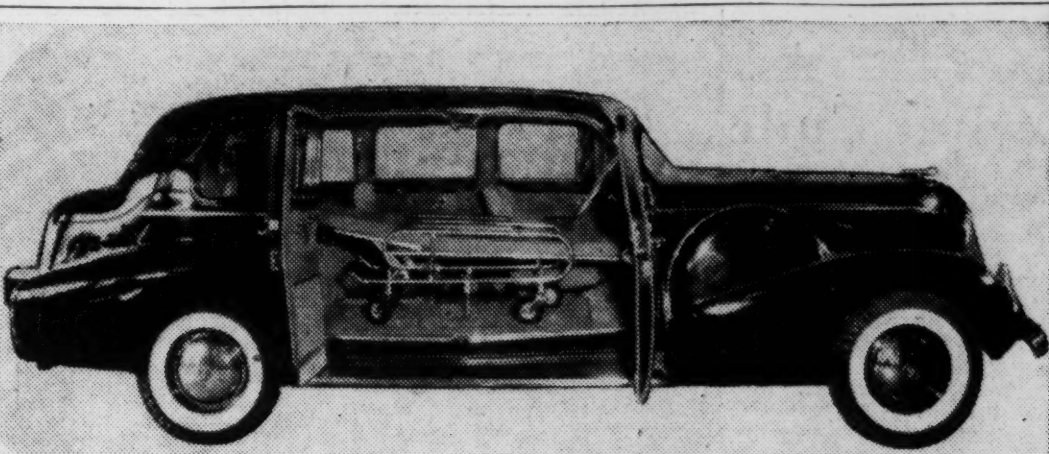
At the Claude Mason Tire Company, all manner of service is rendered—washing, lubrication, gas, oils and the like.

Mr. Mason has also installed a modern repair department. Skilled mechanics are engaged in all manner of repair jobs. He is said to have some of the most experienced and high-priced mechanics in the country, who are adepts at motor tune-ups, and also a force of widely experienced men for body and fender work, for brake service, for painting, and for any type of repairs needed on any type of car or truck.

The company is also distributors in three counties for the well-known Fisk tires, as well as distributors for Prest-O-Lite batteries in several surrounding counties. He operates a road service that has proven a great convenience to his patrons.

Manager A. C. Rollins, a most courteous and helpful sort of fellow to those who are burdened with a number of small debts. Talk with him, let him advise with you about a loan which can be paid back in small payments, and see how easy it is to work yourself out of debt in this way.

Mr. Rollins knows exactly how to handle such matters. His concern makes all kinds of personal loans on such as automobiles, household goods, plain signatures, endorsements, and diamonds. Amounts from \$25 to \$350 can be secured on easy payments without a lot of red tape and delay.



CAN MAKE SEDAN INTO AMBULANCE—Now you can have modern equipment more often under the New System Way. Yancey Bros. can make your new or good used sedan a four-in-one utility car.

Yancey Bros. Can Make Your Sedan Do Three Jobs

A new feature in automobile usage—and one that will appeal to many—is the three-in-one service Yancey Brothers, at 110 Jackson street, N. E., is offering today to motor-car users.

One of the important and convenient arrangements installed by this concern is brought about by a clever rearrangement of any new or good used five or seven-passenger sedan. A car of this type can be converted into a New-System way. By that we mean they can equip your sedan so that it becomes a really fine ambulance—a car in which a reclining cot can be quickly installed, and any member of your family, or others, who might be in ill health, can recline and ride in ease, and yet enjoy the roadside scenery. This is done in this way:

Both doors on the right side are opened fully to make easy loading and props are installed to hold them open. The front seat is not altered, merely re-enforced to make it self-supporting; and by using the New-System seat remover it can be quickly and easily removed from the car or replaced by one person without the use of tools. They furnish a driver's seat to slide in place of the sedan front seat. This clears the right side of car for a cot, still leaving room on rear seat for a doctor, nurse or friend. The floor is leveled and carpeted ready for the cot.

Yancey Brothers do not alter

the body of your car. They just add invisible steel attachments to the door and post. By turning a key the post removes itself from center of body and becomes a part of the door. Upon closing the door, the post again becomes a part of the body, rigid as before. However, the doors can open without the post.

In fact, this concern makes your car do three jobs, and do them economically, efficiently and conveniently. With it you have a combination delivery truck, a family car, and a private ambulance, if desired.

What could be more convenient than having a pick-up and delivery truck, plus a family pleasure car all in one? The New System conversion makes possible this combination truck-sedan. You can go to market and bring back your produce, make deliveries; enjoy the pleasures of a regular family car with one automobile. Think

of the economy and convenience of having all these advantages—with only one car to buy and maintain. The New System conversion eliminates the necessity of having to have both a truck and a pleasure car.

Yancey Brothers was established in 1912. The firm is composed of Newton M. Yancey and Karl V. Yancey. They are manufacturers of auto-truck bodies, hearses and ambulances, and enjoy wide popularity as one of Atlanta's dependable and reliable business concerns.

"Seeing is believing," says Newton Yancey, "so the best way is to drop us a line and our representative will demonstrate to anyone interested. This complete addition to your equipment costs so little that you will not be without it."

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their BUICK was serviced by a BUICK Dealer—the Only Way To Treat a BUICK

Atlanta's Only Buick Dealer

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HIX H. GREEN, President

Corner Spring and Harris Sts.

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Easy on packers' hands—does not penetrate delicate items—has absorbent qualities. More bulk—less weight.
SHREDDED PAPER PRODUCTS COMPANY
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See the New 1941 **WILLYS AMERICAN**
The car that gives better than 31 miles to the gallon.
J. L. BRISCOE & CO.
SALES—SERVICE
USED CARS
381 Peachtree, N. E.

SAVE MONEY ON FLOWERS & SHRUBS WE DELIVER
Phone CA. 1731 for Information
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See the New 1941 **RCA Victor TELEKOM**
An Inter-Communicating Call System That Requires No Wires. JUST PLUG IN AND TALK. Here's the handiest system for inter-communication between offices, hotel rooms, factory buildings or any of the other thousands of places where a simple, reliable means of inter-communication is required. Just plug the units into an A-C or D-C outlet (110 volts), press the button and talk. That's all there is to it—no wires—no batteries—no expensive installation. Anyone can install it and it works perfectly every time. Excellent for use in the home—kitchen to dining room, living room to nursery, house to garage, etc.

The Yancey Company
303 Peachtree St., N. E.

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CALL US FOR BOOKLET LISTING ROOFS ON OVER 500 STREETS
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\$4 per \$100.00 per year
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BLOOD TESTING FOR 16 YEARS OFFICIALLY APPROVED LIVE BETTER GROW FASTER MAKE YOU MORE MONEY
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Ask for Beeman's **B-Q-R**
Quick Relief for COLDS
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Refreshment for all the family
DRINK **Coca-Cola**
IN THE SIX-BOTTLE CARTON 25c Plus deposit



LARGER QUARTERS—Above is the new and larger storage house of the Zaban Storage Company at 262 Garnett street, S. W., moving a few days ago from Spring street. Business increase demanded larger and modern facilities—which Harry Zaban now has.

Hundreds are coming to town to work and live, need used furniture and have CASH to pay for it. Advertise yours in the Want Ads of The Constitution.



USE FROST-COTTON'S Courtesy Car

Take advantage of this convenient transportation while your car is being repaired or serviced. It leaves your building on the hour and every 20 minutes between 7:20 A. M. and 5:40 P. M. daily—making a loop of the downtown area. The courtesy car stops on signal at any intersection. Mail it.

Route: Down Peachtree to Forsyth Street to Alabama, then down Broad to Hunter Street, Hunter Street to Whitehall Street, back Whitehall to Peachtree and then on to Frost-Cotton Motors, Inc.

FROST-COTTON MOTORS, INCORPORATED
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TIRES—TUBES—BATTERIES
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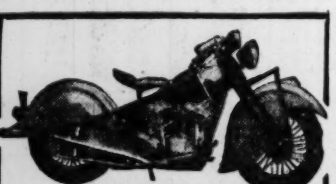
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One Twin City low-grade fuel oil sawmill engine in fair running condition. This engine is mounted on iron wheels and can be bought cheap.

One completely rebuilt eighty horsepower full Diesel engine for sawmill operation. Especially constructed wheels for easy handling; has electric starting and good as new.

These engines can be seen at our shop at
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Trouble-Free. Low Operating Cost.
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W. D. ALEXANDER COMPANY
402 Peachtree St., N. E. Atlanta, Ga.

Zaban Storage Now Has Larger New Quarters

Additional Modern Facilities at New Place on Garnett Street.

Announcing the removal of its warehouse location from Spring street to 262 Garnett street, S. W., is a sure sign of progress of the Zaban Storage Company, a modern and progressive Atlanta concern.

The company is taking a long lease on these commodious new quarters on Garnett street to benefit its customers throughout the country. The entire building has been renovated and specially advantageous rooms have been constructed to comply with the most modern means of handling household and personal effects, rugs and merchandise.

One distinct advantage is that there is ample parking space for this company's many customers. These new quarters, equipped with a sprinkler system, affords the lowest possible insurance rate on stored commodities available. The Zaban Storage Company

1941 Model CARS and Efficient TRUCKS FOR RENT

DIXIE Drive It Yourself SYSTEM

Dixie Drive It Yourself System
26 ELLIS ST., N. E. WA. 1870
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STOP TRYING TO HEAT ALL OUTDOORS

You don't have to wait until you build a new home to get the fuel-saving economy of Chamberlin Weather Strips. You can have your present home equipped inexpensively and effectively for summer and winter comfort and economy with Chamberlin products right now.



Why Let a Bad Roof Drive You Crazy?

The annoyance of an old leaky roof must come to an end some time, so why procrastinate when you can install a fine, new Flintkote Roof on the easiest of terms. Call today.

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These coals offer comfort, cleanliness, convenience and economy.

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INVALID CHAIRS INFRA RED LAMPS BABY SCALES CRUTCHES

Sold and Rented
Everhart Surgical Supply Co.
493 PEACHTREE ST., N. E. Phone WALNUT 6506

Bomber Flies 270 M. P. H., Not 'Pushed'

Big Plane Built for Britain Crosses U. S. Non-Stop.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—(AP)—Averaging 270 miles an hour without being "pushed," the first of 26 new four-motored bombers being built for Great Britain by Consolidated Aircraft Corporation landed today at La Guardia field after a nonstop flight from San Diego, Cal.

It was reported unofficially at the field that the camouflaged ship, bearing the RAF insignia, would leave within 48 hours for a direct flight to England, which, if made, would be the first of its kind from New York by a bomber.

The 20-ton, high-winged monoplane, built from a new design, can carry four tons of explosives from England to almost any sector of belligerent Europe and return nonstop, its builders have asserted.

Norman Davis Presented Award by B'nai B'rith

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—(AP)—Norman Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross, today received the 97th anniversary award of B'nai B'rith, Jewish service and fraternal organization.

The award, a plaque symbolizing "honor, duty and achievement," was given in recognition of Davis' "humanitarian services" and his insistence to Nazi officials that American relief supplies sent to Poland be distributed on a non-sectarian basis.

War on Slot Machines Is Launched in Carroll

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. CARROLLTON, Ga., Feb. 16.—Launching a new war on slot machines, with particular attention to the easily concealed "vest pocket" variety, Carroll Sheriff Bunt Kilgore and deputies had confiscated a number of what is termed "miniature one-armed bandit" devices today.

Six operators of resorts where the machines were found were placed under \$300 bonds pending grand jury action on charges of operating a lottery.

Genoa's Casualties Placed at 144 Killed

ROME, Feb. 16.—(AP)—Casualties in the British naval attack on Genoa last Sunday were put at 144 killed and 272 wounded in an official announcement today.

Industrial Review

Borrow a Copy of Our Paint and Color Style Guide

To get new ideas for painting . . . see the latest style home color schemes. No obligation.

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PAINTS—VARNISHES—LACQUERS—ENAMELS
70 North Broad St., Atlanta
127 E. Ponce de Leon Ave., Decatur
820 Gordon St., S. W., West End

READY MIXED Brick Mortar

THAT MEETS ALL SPECIFICATIONS FOR Brick and Tile Work. Made of Lime Putty and Washed Sand.

Delivered as Required
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721 ANGLIER AVE. WA. 1636-9

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"Costs Less Per Mile"
ROAD SERVICE VULCANIZING
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MR. MERCHANT: You Can Reach EVERY HOME

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GRADE "A" Natural Raw and Pasteurized MILK

Rich in Vitamins and Food Value. Especially good for babies . . . DELIVERED AT YOUR DOOR
C. C. Tuggle Dairy
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We Can Convert Your Automobile Sedan into an AMBULANCE

Without damaging your car, at very small cost.

Call or Write Us for Details
YANCEY BROS.
EST. 1912—MANUFACTURERS
AUTO TRUCK BODIES
110 JACKSON ST. MA. 7966

The Gentleman--

From Bibb . . . From Carroll . . . From Wilkinson



Representative Benning M. Grice, of Bibb.



Representative Willis Smith, of Carroll.



Representative A. S. Boone Jr., of Wilkinson.

Representative Benning M. Grice, of Macon, Bibb county, is a general practitioner of law. This is his second time in the house of representatives. His father, Judge Warren Grice, of the supreme court of Georgia, ties him in with the four generations of Grices to serve in the legislature. He wants laws to speed up, simplify and modernize legal procedure and is anxious for public safety. He is chairman of the Macon Safety Council and has held this office for two years. In 1938 he was national chairman of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce Civic Safety Commission. He is assistant secretary-treasurer of the Georgia Bar Association.

Representative Willis Smith has practiced law in Carrollton for the past 30 years. He feels that his general practice will be hurt to some extent by his attendance in the legislature, but he has held several political jobs within his town and county and is more or less anxious to have his fling at the state law-making body. He was city attorney of Carrollton, former solicitor of the city court for eight years, and is a strong supporter of Talmadge, Roosevelt and the national defense. He wants the United States to lead Britain every possible aid except the strength of men. He is 51, married, and has one son.

Representative A. S. Boone Jr., a first-termer in the house of representatives, is a lawyer and has supported the Governor from the outset. He is an administration man, the brother of Joe Boone. He is pounding away for a program of economy and sanity in government and has no ideals in regard to thinking we will get both of them in the broader sense of the word. He wants to see the state operate on its income. Boone is 31, has three hobbies. They are fishing, hunting, and farming and he finds the latter the most costly and the least profitable.

RIDING THE CIRCUIT ALL OVER GEORGIA

BY THOS. M. ELLIOTT

Methodist laymen in the Atlanta area will redouble their efforts in promoting religious activities in the city's churches, according to the schedule adopted Friday night when 100 pastors and leading laymen met at Park Street Methodist church and organized stewards' leagues for the two Atlanta districts.

Definite phases of church work in which laymen will engage are set forth as follows: To deepen and enrich the spiritual life of laymen and promote lay activities, such as stewardship, men's work, sound financial systems in every local church, adequate support of the ministry, full payment of benevolences, personal evangelism, lay speaking, training of official boards, genuine Christian fellowship and the practical application of Christ's teachings to the daily affairs of life.

Smith L. Johnston, of Woodstock, annual conference lay leader, presided over the meeting and directed in the formation of the stewards' leagues, with the election of the following officials: For the East Atlanta district—Jere Wells, president; J. C. Wardlaw, vice president; W. P. Bloodworth, secretary-treasurer. For the West Atlanta district—J. J. Daniell, president; W. L. Richard, vice president; and J. S. Cox, secretary-treasurer.

O. P. Walton, prominent layman, in an earnest exhortation, suggested to the laymen and pastors that he thought the path toward greater progress might be found along the "knee route."

The newly organized leagues voted to have meetings jointly every 90 days, with the next meeting to be about March 15 at Marietta First Methodist church. During the year special conferences and retreats will be conducted.

Bishop Gives Man Eyesight.

Bishop Arthur J. Moore, who sails for China, Japan and Korea Thursday of next week, on one occasion was personally responsible for eyesight restored to a man in China, according to a story told by Mrs. Moore.

For six years Bishop Moore was in charge of mission conferences. While visiting some mission stations he one day was walking a village street accompanied by a medical missionary, Dr. J. H. Snell, of Nashville. They came upon a man almost totally blind. Dr. Snell examined the man's eyes and remarked, "I could save the man's eyes if I could have him in our hospital."

The bishop asked how much it would cost, and authorized the doctor to have the afflicted man treated at the hospital. Months later, after the man's eyesight had been restored and the man had re-established his rural home, the bill was submitted to the bishop. Total charges against the case were \$3.50 in American money. Bishop Moore states that the incident is one of the happiest of his career—that he saved a man's eyesight for the sum of \$3.50.

Industrial Review

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Today in Atlanta's Churches

Monthly meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Warren A. Candler Methodist church will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the educational building of the church.

Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Collins Memorial Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the church. Mrs. Homer Wilson will lead the worship service, and Mrs. R. D. Webb and Mrs. Paul McDonald will speak.

Woman's Society of Christian Service of the St. Paul Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the church. Miss Allie Mann will speak.

Circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Kirkwood Methodist church will meet today as follows: No. 2 with Mrs. W. P. King, 2117 Ridgedale road, N. E., and No. 6 with Mrs. D. C. Akers, 147 East Lake Terrace, at 10:30 o'clock; No. 4 with Mrs. F. H. Kelley, 196 Clifton road, and No. 5 with Mrs. J. A. Bryant, 134 Howard street, N. E., at 2:30 o'clock; and No. 8 with Mrs. J. R. Maher, 2135 Oakview road, N. E., at 8 o'clock tonight.

Auxiliary Guild of the Episcopal Church of the Incarnation will meet at 10 o'clock this morning in the parish house.

Woman's Missionary Society of the Grove Park Baptist church will meet at 10 o'clock this morning at the church. Mrs. R. W. Baker will teach. Luncheon will be served at noon. Girls' Auxiliary, Royal Ambassador chapter, and Sunbeam band will meet with the society at 3 o'clock.

SAVE MONEY-GET MORE!

PLYMOUTH
LOWEST-PRICED OF "ALL 3" ON MANY MODELS!

TONSILINE FOR SMOKER'S SORE THROAT

Plan To Speed Defense Orders Is Arranged

Army, Navy, OPM Seek Balance With Civilian Needs.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—(AP)—A working arrangement has been reached between the Army and Navy and the Office of Production Management, it was announced today, designed to speed deliveries of defense orders through the priority system and balance civilian needs with the armament program.

The Army and Navy munitions board will determine priority ratings on the nearly 500 items on its "critical list." For instance, it might determine whether an airplane manufacturer or tank plant should have first call on certain machine tools.

The priorities division of the OPM will have authority over preference ratings for all raw materials and over the general field of commercial and civilian needs.

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You'll be specially proud of the chicks you raise on DUPLEX STARTING FEEDS . . . whether you're raising broilers or meat birds. You'll get rapid, healthy, profitable growth, with low mortality and low feed cost, for DUPLEX STARTING FEED has everything it takes to keep chicks humming!

These perfect chick starters have been developed out of fifteen years of successful experience in the south. They are guaranteed to produce results equal or superior to any other feed! Last season more DUPLEX STARTING FEED WAS sold than ever before, and hundreds of new friends were won on results alone. This season has already opened up with further increase.

This will be a great chick year — make your profits sure with DUPLEX STARTING FEEDS!

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House Group Opens Probe of Strikes Today

Also To Investigate Charges of Exorbitant Union Fees.

By UNITED PRESS.

A congressional committee prepared yesterday to open an investigation of strikes in defense industries.

The investigation will be made by the House Judiciary Subcommittee in a series of hearings scheduled to open today with Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold as the first witness. Committee Chairman Hutton W. Summers, Democrat, Texas, said the hearings also would cover charges that some unions have required exorbitant initiation fees from new workers on defense projects.

Approximately 5,500 members of the Farm Equipment Workers' Organizing Committee (CIO) still were on strike against the International Harvester Company's Chicago tractor plant in demand for higher wages. Another 250 FEOWOC members were on strike at Harvester's Rock Falls, Ill., plant for similar demands. The FEOWOC executive board prepared to take a strike vote among 1,000 workers at Harvester's McCormick plant at Chicago and held authorization to call a strike at the company's Richmond, Ind., plant, employing 1,200. The company has \$10,000,000 worth of defense orders.

Strikes still kept idle the steel plant of the Vanadium Corporation at Bridgeville, Pa., and the two units of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation at Lackawanna, N. Y. Federal Conciliator Michael J. Crosetto announced last night that a threatened strike at the plant of the Seiberling Rubber Company, Barberton, Ohio, had been averted through acceptance of a new wage contract by the management and the United Rubber Workers (CIO). The Seiberling plant has defense orders for gas masks and self-sealing tires and tubes.

The situation in brief on other strikes:

LANSING, Mich.—Federal and state mediators seeking a settlement of a strike of 3,000 UAW AFL members at the Motor Wheel Corporation plant, which holds \$1,400,000 worth of orders for material for airplane propellers and shell cases. The strikers are de-

manding a closed-shop agreement.

Navy Orders Affected.

MARION, Ind.—Approximately 1,000 members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (AFL) on strike for the second day against the Farnsworth Television and Radio Corporation.

CARTERET, N. J.—Members of the Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers' Union (CIO) striking for a contract with the Foster Wheeler Company which has \$15,000,000 worth of orders for Navy materials.

CLEVELAND—Less than 100 members of the United Electrical Workers (CIO) striking against the Herten Electric Company for increased wages. The company manufactures generators. Six hundred members of the UAW-CIO still on strike against the Standard Tool Company.

CINCINNATI—Eight hundred workers remained on strike for sixth day at the Powell Valve Company, halting work on sub-contracts for defense materials.

British Pilots Able To Trail Night Raiders

New Method of Shooting Down Nazis Indicated by London.

LONDON, Feb. 16.—(P)—The British gave a plain indication last night that their fighters are using a new and successful method of fighting German night raiders and reported terrific bomb attacks on the industrial western Ruhr and the German-held ports of Rotterdam, Calais and Boulogne.

Simultaneously with the sudden acceleration of aerial warfare over the week-end the air ministry news service told how a fighter pilot shot down a German Heinkel 11 off the English coast, trailed it for 10 minutes apparently without attracting attention and then shot the invader out of the skies.

The news service's comment was the first in which the raider was reported "spotted" and then pursued by a fighter until brought down.

The air ministry shed little light on the hours-long bomb assault on the "invasion coast," which reports indicated were the heaviest on that particular sector since the Germans reached the English channel.

Oil installations, airdromes and an unnamed inland port were among the targets reported bombed in the western Ruhr action, which the ministry called "a considerable attack."

German air activity over England was reported confined to attacks by single Nazi aircraft, of which one was reported shot down in the sea off the south coast.

2 California Students Killed in Plane Crash

BERKELEY, Cal., Feb. 16.—(UP)—The wreckage of a small monoplane with the bodies of its two occupants, Kenneth Kennedy, 21, and Doris Ann Thomas, 21, both University of California students, was found on the shrub-lined slopes of the Berkeley hills near Skyline boulevard today. They had been missing 24 hours on an announced "joy ride."

Kennedy and Miss Thomas apparently were killed instantly when the plane crashed head-on into a small hill in a thick fog about 4:30 p. m. Saturday. They took off from the Oakland airport at 3:40 p. m. Saturday and intended to be gone only 30 minutes.



IMPOSSIBLE?—Well, take a look for yourself. A production goal of 1,000 warplanes in January, 1941, was set by government officials,

though the industry thought the goal far too optimistic. But it went to work with a will, and more than 1,000 military planes were built

in January. Here workers in the Curtiss plant at Buffalo, N. Y., assemble speedy pursuit ships, the P-40s. Output is 10 planes a day.

Armor, Fire Of U. S. Planes 'Unsurpassed'

'Impossible' Goal of 1,000 Ships in January Achieved.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—(P)—An aeronautical authority said today that all leading American combat plane types now being delivered to the Army and Navy "were provided with armor, leakproof fuel tanks and fire power unsurpassed by planes operating in the European war theater."

Predicting a manufacturing rate of 1,500 military planes a month by mid-year, the United States Chamber of Commerce of America, said the production curve would continue to rise at an ever-accelerating pace.

"The aircraft manufacturers have been given the biggest job ever handed an industry," he added in a radio broadcast.

Production Goal.

"This job is to build 37,000 military airplanes for the United States and Britain. Last fall a production goal of 1,000 military planes in the month of January, 1941, was set by government officials. This figure was set despite the industry's sincere belief that that goal was far too optimistic considering available facilities. Last December a high government official estimated that the industry would fail to meet its goal by 30 per cent."

"But it gives me great satisfaction to announce that the aircraft industry has done the impossible asked of it. Plane production in November was around 700; in December, 800; in January, 1941, over 1,000."

Colonel Jouett said the industry had doubled its productive floor space and by mid-year would have quadrupled it.

180,000 Employees.

"We had 36,000 shop employees when the war started; we have 180,000 now, and expect to have more than 380,000 by early fall, more than a 10-fold increase within two years."

He said that in addition to the present 37,000-plane program, negotiations were approaching completion which would call for American manufacturers to build from 11,000 to 15,000 more planes for the United States air forces and an additional 12,000 for the British.

Urging the United States to take the lead in developing airplane systems linking North, South and Central America, he predicted that the close of the war would usher in the greatest era of aviation with "merchant fleets of the air operating under all flags over every ocean and all lands."

Defense Preparation Is Urged to Students

A constructive program to encourage school children to prepare for national defense has been launched in state schools, M. D. Collins, state superintendent, announced.

Dr. Collins announced more than 6,000 Georgia school children had enrolled in a school organization to prepare for national defense.

QUAKE RATTLES DISHES.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 16.—(P)—An earthquake shook houses and rattled dishes today. There were no reports of damage.

Florist Telegraph Group Will Meet

Several hundred southeastern members of the Florist Telegraph Association, Inc., will come to Atlanta today for a two-day conference at the Biltmore hotel.

Special guests will be Will Joy, of Columbus, national president of the association; Bruno Smoke, of Detroit, national vice president, and Ernest Simmons, of Toronto, past president.

E. A. Wachendorf, of Atlanta, is general chairman of the meeting which is one of 12 regional conferences held throughout the United States. James Dunn, of Miami, is chairman of the southeastern region.

Lack of Nickel Worrying U. S. Steel Industry

Metal Is Essential in Armor Plate, Stainless Steel.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 16.—(P)—A shortage of nickel, essential metal in armor plate and stainless steel, is a source of concern to the industry, the magazine "Steel" reported today.

"A maker of stainless steel sheets promises delivery in 16 to 18 weeks, with a clause exempting him if unable to get nickel," the trade publication said. "More and more makers insist on showing of priority slips from Washington before booking an order. Often such a slip is four or five stages removed and has to be traced through prime contractors and subcontractors."

Several steelmakers are taking "drastic steps to apportion steel equitably" and some have "declared a truce against incoming orders from branch offices for a time. During the interim one important flat steelmaker is making a careful survey of 1940 shipments and will restrict customers this year to the tonnage they took then with due allowance for increase in defense orders."

Flaming Plane Landed By U. S. Pilot in Ocean

HAMILTON FIELD, Cal., Feb. 16.—(P)—An Army pursuit plane flying in a formation of 14 caught fire today but the pilot, Lieutenant Fred E. Miles, set the fast ship down in the ocean a quarter mile off Bodega Head and escaped injury.

Lieutenant Miles, attached to Hamilton Field, said his motor suddenly failed and burst into flames. He was flying too low to jump, so he "pancaked" the plane into the water.

Other pilots in Lieutenant Miles' squadron, flying low and rocking their wings over the spot where he had come down, attracted the attention of fishermen who picked him up and took him ashore.

Berle, LaGuardia Talk 'Government Business'

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—(P)—Adolph A. Berle, assistant secretary of state, conferred today with Mayor F. H. LaGuardia "on government business."

The specific nature of their discussion was not disclosed.

Berle flew here from Washington.

Andrew Erwin, Athens Leader, Is Dead at 55

Continued From First Page.

and slavery issues prior to the War Between the States. His grandfather's brother, General Thomas R. R. Cobb, was the principal author of the constitution of the Confederate States of America and founder of Lucy Cobb Institute. His mother originated the Confederate cross of honor.

Following in the tradition of his family Mr. Erwin became a leader in business and public affairs. While still a young man, he attended three Democratic national conventions as a delegate from Georgia. At the San Francisco convention during the latter days of President Woodrow Wilson's incumbency in office, Mr. Erwin met Franklin D. Roosevelt, then a young New York politician. They became good friends. At the famous Madison Square Garden convention in New York in 1924, when Roosevelt was the floor leader for the Alfred E. Smith forces, Mr. Erwin, a delegate from Georgia, was one of the New Yorker's assistants in the tug-of-war between McAdoo and Smith.

Friend of F. D. R.

Mr. Erwin's friendship with Mr. Roosevelt has remained throughout the years and in 1937, when James Roosevelt, the chief executive's son, came to Athens to address a victory dinner attended by Democrats from all over northeast Georgia, he was entertained in the home of his father's friend here.

While he was a businessman, and withdrew from active participation in politics when he was elected secretary of the Southern Mutual Insurance Company here several years ago, Mr. Erwin served two terms as mayor of Athens and, upon solicitation of a large group of citizens, many years ago became a member of the Georgia legislature, where he was primarily interested in the welfare of the University of Georgia, at that time subsisting on much more meager financial support from the state than is the case today.

Power Director.

Mr. Erwin was head of Erwin and Company, large real estate and insurance company at the time he became secretary of the Georgia legislature, where he was one of its kind in the south. He was at one time a director of the Athens Railway and Electric Company, resigning however, when he became mayor of Athens. Later, when the street railway and power company here was acquired by the Georgia Power Company, Mr. Erwin was made a director, an office he held at the time of his death.

Until a few months ago he was a member of the Athens Bond Commission, served several terms as president of the Athens Chamber of Commerce, and was one of the organizers of the Athens Rotary Club. He was a member of the First Presbyterian church. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Camilla McWhorter Erwin; two daughters, Mrs. Milton Leathers, and Miss Mary Cobb Erwin, all of Athens; three brothers, Howell Cobb Erwin, W. L. Erwin, of Athens, and Julian Erwin, of Atlanta; and a sister, Miss Mary Erwin, of Athens.

Services will be held at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the First Presbyterian church with Dr. E. L. Hill officiating. Burial will be in Oconee Hill cemetery.

PLANE CRASHES; 1 DIES.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16.—(P)—Crashing in his rented cabin monoplane, Leo C. Miller, 38, of Los Angeles, was killed today near San Juan Capistrano.

British Need Help Badly, Hopkins Says

Continued From First Page.

newspaperwomen's tea this afternoon and will deliver an off-the-record talk tomorrow at a National Press Club luncheon, but no arrangements had been made to-night for another call at the White House.

Met in London.

Hopkins said he had seen Wilkie in London, and when asked whether he had formed a better opinion of the Republican presidential nominee since the campaign, replied: "Wilkie is all right."

He declined, however, to be drawn into a discussion of the question of sending additional destroyers to England, as advocated by Wilkie, or to say anything about his trip.

It was in New York, where he mentioned Britain's "desperate" need of help and at the same time expressed conviction that the British "will win the war" when the assistance is given.

Tough Crowd.

"I don't think Hitler can lick these people," he said, as he stepped out of the Yankee Clipper. "They're as tough a crowd as there is. With our help they'll win."

"Will they get that help?" Hopkins was asked.

"Yes," he said.

"This war will not be a stale-mated war," he added. "My opinions are based on observations I made during four weeks in England and Scotland. I saw their military and naval strength. I watched their preparations for the air raids from the hotel and homes I visited. They're tough, these English."

Need Material.

"We won't have to give them soldiers—what they need is material," the former secretary of commerce added. "They have wonderful leadership. Churchill is a great man. The spirit of the men in the street and the soldiers is wonderful. I'm confident they'll win."

He left shortly after landing for a conference in Manhattan with John G. Winant, newly appointed ambassador to the Court of St. James.

Commenting on his talk with Ambassador Winant, Hopkins said he wanted to tell him "prior to taking up his post, the things I thought would help him."

Winant said Hopkins had been "very helpful" and that he would confer with him again in Washington before leaving for London, probably at the end of the week.

9 Ships Escaped Sea Raider, Belief

FUNCHAL, Madeira, Feb. 16.—(UP)—Nine ships from a British convoy attacked by German raiders in the Atlantic were believed tonight to have escaped although nine others were reported sunk.

Six of the vessels reached this port with many wounded. Three other merchant ships were believed to have escaped to the Azores.

From hospital beds, the wounded British seamen told how a German surface raider ploughed into their midst and sank one ship after another until nine had gone down. Three of them were Greek vessels.

One of the seamen said that the German raider suddenly came upon the convoy and began firing in all directions. The convoy vessels returned the fire but the raider escaped after a 30-minute duel.

22 Skaters Rescued From Floating Ice

ELKHART, Ind., Feb. 16.—(P)—Twenty-two skaters, 13 of them children, were rescued late today from an ice cake floating down St. Joseph river here. None was harmed.

The floe, about an acre in extent, broke loose from the bank where the street is nine feet deep and about a quarter-mile wide. Firemen made the rescue in one trip with three boats.

The skaters remained calm as a strong south wind blew the ice cake toward a low dam. Spectators said one boy insisted on being the last to be taken off because he wanted to "keep on skating."

Dairy Defense Role Will Be Discussed

The dairy industry in national defense will be the theme of the annual convention of the Georgia Dairy Association, which meets here Thursday and Friday.

Hugh H. Hill, of Macon, president of the association, will deliver the keynote address, stressing the national defense program. B. F. Castle, of the Milk Industry's Foundation, of Washington, will also address the dairymen.

Farm Problems Attacked at the 'Grass Roots'

Goal Is To Put Land to Its Most Efficient Use.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—(P)—National farm problems are being attacked at the "grass roots" by more than 7,000 community planning committees composed principally of farmers acting under leadership of the AAA, state land-grant colleges and other agencies, the Agriculture Department reported today.

The goal of these committees was said to be to put farm land to its most efficient use and at the same time organize farmers to deal with emergencies growing out of the international situation. The committees also are gathering for War Department and Defense Commission use information on the availability of rural manpower for military as well as nonmilitary purposes.

Tolley, chief of the department's Bureau of Agricultural Economics, said the work of the committees "may very well prove to be one of the devices whereby democracy can meet the challenge of other systems and still remain democracy in so doing."

Tolley said the war was so far-reaching in its effects that American agriculture in the years immediately ahead was likely to be called upon to make extensive readjustments in the use of its plant and personnel.

Doctors Need Defense Cash, Fishbein Says

Declares Profession 'Pitifully Underfinanced' by Government.

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—(P)—Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, declared today that the medical profession was "pitifully underfinanced" by the government in carrying out its "essential and gigantic task" in the national defense program.

"America's physicians serve gladly, but they must be supplied with the means," he told the 15th annual National Conference on Medical Service.

"The Army asks for production of 50,000 quarts of blood plasma annually," Dr. Fishbein said, "and this necessitates examination of 600,000 persons, of whom only 200,000 will become donors. Five pieces of apparatus in the country can process this material. Such jobs need money for men, equipment and training."

Also addressing the conference, Dr. Leonard G. Rowntree, chief of the medical division of the selective service, said local board physicians rejected 32 per cent of the draft registrants prior to January 31 as physically and mentally unfit for general military service.

Dr. Rowntree said that approximately 12 per cent of those passed by the local boards were rejected by the Army induction boards.

103,187 Small Homes Being Built, FHA Says

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—(P)—The FHA reported today that construction of 103,187 small homes were started with private capital under the FHA program during the last seven months, a 32 per cent increase over the same period a year ago. About 85 per cent were in areas where expanding national defense industries created housing needs, Administrator Abner H. Ferguson said.

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ITS MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Springfield, Mass., U.S.C.

YOUR POLICY

Mary Doe \$200.00

The Income Check Parade

Summary of Annual Statement	
December 31, 1940	
ADMITTED ASSETS	\$705,570,432
Bonds, Mortgages, other Assets	8,352,574
Interest Due and Accrued	11,771,029
Premiums Due and Accrued	\$724,294,035
LIABILITIES	
Policy Reserves	\$550,122,160
Policyholders' Funds	135,824,545
Policy Claims in Process of Set.	2,400,000
Dividends to Policyholders	9,827,547
Taxes Due	1,802,807
Miscellaneous Liabilities	687,517
Special Reserves	\$700,206,581
SURPLUS	18,083,291
TOTAL CONTINGENCY FDS.	24,087,454

A complete Annual Report will be sent on request.

know how much I need it, count on it, and above all how much I appreciate it—and could not live without it. Never was such a blessing in my life as this kind of dependable insurance.

An annuitant who purchased a life-long monthly income during her earning years writes:

"I enclose a notice of change in address. I expect to stay in the South until May. Please send my checks here until that time, when I shall return to my home."

"I am so happy that I have this monthly income. It gives me comfort and peace of mind and makes it possible for me to travel and enjoy life now that my working days are over."

Every day a parade of hundreds of income checks from matured life insurance policies and annuities, and for disability benefits, leaves our home office on its way to our policyholders and beneficiaries. These checks furnish guaranteed living expenses to widows and children, sweeten the sunset days of elderly people, and comfort and support those who are totally disabled.

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HARRY I. DAVIS, General Agent

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Taxpayers are respectfully urged to file returns promptly. Cooperation in this way will enable us to render improved service and with less inconvenience to the public.

TAX ASSESSORS AND RECEIVERS CITY OF ATLANTA

First Floor City Hall

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Quickly Relieved

ZERBST'S CAPSULES

AT ALL DRUGGISTS—29¢

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR

AND 28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself.

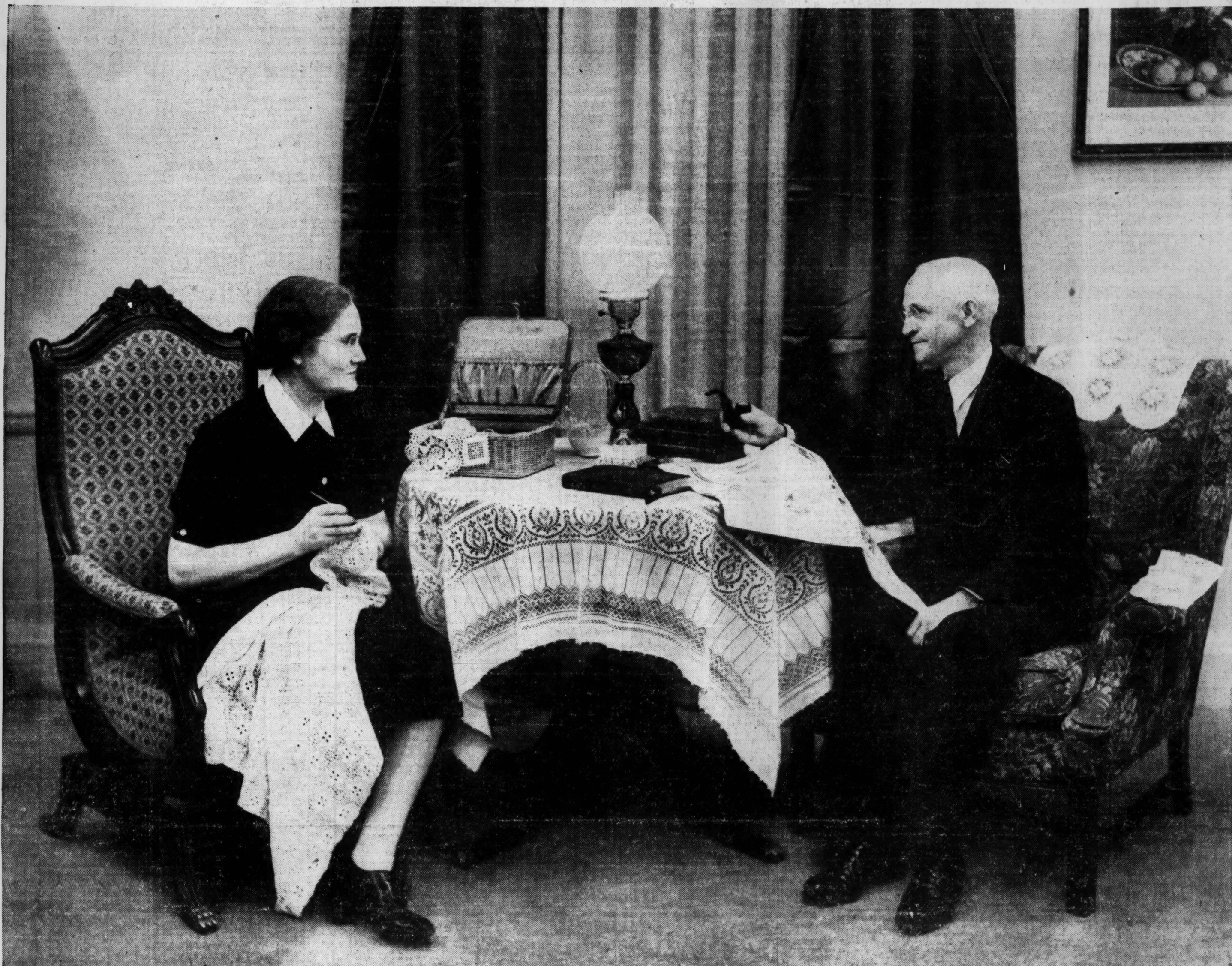
IT'S SWELL TO GET THAT EXTRA MILDNESS IN A SMOKE AS TASTY AS A CAMEL. THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A CAMEL FOR FLAVOR

AMERICA'S No. 1 SKIER, DICK DURRANCE

CAMEL

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

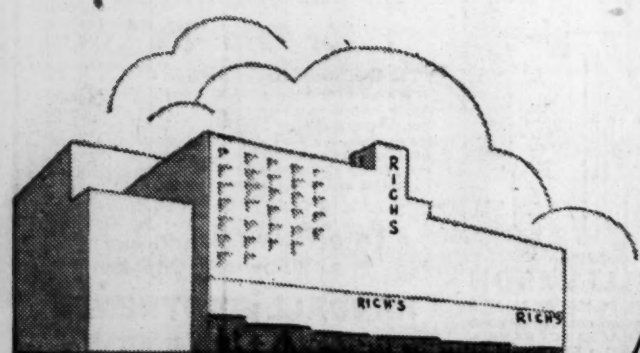
THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE



“Rich’s is just home folks...like you and me!”

I was in to Rich’s the other day—buying myself a shirt and a pair of socks in that new men’s shop of theirs. And I couldn’t see that Rich’s had changed so much. ‘Course they’ve spruced up a lot—added five new floors to the big store they already had—and put in some fancy contraptions called escalators that take you right up to the third floor without your having to lift a foot—and they’ve rigged up some new lights that make everything as bright as all out of doors. But with all their improvements. Rich’s hasn’t gone high-hat.

There’s the same friendly feeling when you come in the front doors—as if they were inviting you in to set a spell... there’s the same smiling faces behind the counters eager to help you—and the same handsome clothes and furniture—except maybe they’re bigger bargains than ever before. I can’t see that Rich’s has done anything more than spread out a little. And that’s only natural with all the growing they’ve been doing in the past few years. Looked like the whole town was in there the other day laughing and talking and having a good time shopping. Come to think of it, Mother, maybe that’s why so many people like to trade there. Folks just naturally feel at home at Rich’s.



A SOUTHERN INSTITUTION SINCE 1867

RICH'S

A Tribute to Lovely Young Lips

Flynn Asks For More Comedies

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 16.—Errol Flynn is insisting that he continue with comedy roles, and his bosses are now whipping up an uproar. "Ghosts Don't Leave Footprints"—as a sequel to Errol's laughter—(they hope)—get-ter, "Footsteps in the Dark." In the new picture Errol again will be teamed with Brenda Marshall. The story will deal (and I do mean deal) with spiritualists and phony fortune-tellers. I can't wait to laugh.

Every member of John Ford's next picture will work on a co-operative profit-sharing basis—this includes the actors, Henry Fonda, Thomas Mitchell, John Wayne, and Writer Dudley Nichols. The story is about Mexico—currently a popular subject—and will be "shot" in that country for the present-day low budget of \$150,000. Personally, I have never understood why a picture has to cost a million dollars to be any good.

That reminds me, Joan Crawford's next film, "Bombay Nights," which follows "A Woman's Face," already has an expenditure of \$320,000 to make good—\$200,000 was for Joan's salary while the picture was in preparation; \$50,000 to Author Louis Bromfield, and the rest to people in the studio working on the opus. All this, mind you, without a single crank of the camera.

George Raft and Robert Montgomery both want to play the "heel" in the movie version of "Pal Joey." It's a good part for whoever gets it. Jimmy Cagney tells me that his sister, Jean, has received an offer to do a stage play in New York. He has advised her to accept. "Anything is better than hanging around Hollywood waiting for pictures that don't materialize," he told her.

And, by the way, Warner Bros. are trying to hire Boris Karloff to repeat his horror for the screen. Boris is asking plenty of dollars for the screen chore. Margaret Sullivan, who has one of the best voices in Hollywood, does not shirk her pictures or rushes, "Because I cannot bear to hear my voice."

Dorothy Lamour, an economical soul, has bought at a tremendous discount the 22 dresses she wears in "Caught in the Draft." I recently asked Claudette Colbert why she did not buy for personal use her attractive red dress in "Skiyark."

"By the end of a picture," said Claudette, "I'm sick to death of everything I wore in it." The dresses usually revert to the wardrobe department and are reshaped for the studio stock girls—or for the stars of "B" pictures. Victoria Cordova, Mexican dancer in "They Met in Argentina," is one of the smartest gals in town. When R. K. O. wanted her for the film, she insisted on a seven-weeks' guarantee of work. She actually worked one day, but was paid for the seven weeks.

Mickey Rooney's father, Joe Yule, plays a bar-tender in "Billy the Kid." In this picture, one of Robert Taylor's young ladies is Priscilla Lawson, who complains that her part consists of holding Mr. Taylor's hand. Can I have your job, Priscilla? Jack Oakie is in bad with his "Great American Broadcast" bosses, because Jack insists on talking about "The Great Dictator" to the exclusion of his own film. "A little less distasteful and more broadcasting," Oakie was reminded in a note from the front office. Jack, by the way, is doing very well with his Afghan hounds. He recently sold one to Marlene Dietrich and Ginger Rogers for \$250 apiece. Included in his are two refugee hounds from England.

Robert Donat will do the commencing for the third of the Warner shorts in England based on the war and its effect on the British people. This is titled "The Provinces Can Take It, Too," and will depict the devastation and courage in Birmingham, Coventry, Liverpool, etc. From the "heel" in "Pal Joey" to the spirit prizefighter in "Heaven Can Wait" is quite a leap, but this latter picture is on Robert Montgomery's picture schedule. It's about a heavyweight fighter who dies in a plane crash, but comes back to earth in someone else's body—and wins the championship. Anyway, that's the way they told me the story.

A lovelier figure—more vitality

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Lose Inches and Pounds Just Where You Wish
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• KNEES • CALVES
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Exclusive for Women Hours: 9-4

MASSAGE • BATHS • EXERCISE



Warner's pretty Olivia de Havilland certainly meets the demand for a deep, rich lipstick which adds glamour and character to the face yet retains youthful charm.

Deep, Rich Lipstick Shade If for Blonde or Brunette

By Winifred Ware.

One of our ingenious cosmetics, creator of a famous line of lipsticks, pays tribute to lovely young lips with a brand new lipstick designed "for that young, young look." Youth demands a deep, rich lipstick which gives color, glamor and character yet does not detract from youthful charm, and such is this new lipstick. It is deep but bright, and a shade of red that blends beautifully with blonde or brunette hair and complexions.

There's just enough blue blended into this lipstick to make it a perfect complement to the all-popular navy and other blues offered this season. It's a red deep enough to dramatize the soft pastels and beiges, and it is striking enough to enhance black or white. So you can easily see its many flattering qualities.

Despite your mood, the occasion or the place, you can depend on this rich red lipstick to lend glamor and glamor to your face, to add a gala note under bright night lights and to look blithely young in the sunlight. Not only are we completely satisfied with the shade, but the composition has its own attractions. Its creamy and lustrous texture smoothes on your lips with ease and breaks a record for staying on indefinitely and holding its loveliness. The lipstick you may buy in a dollar or a two-dollar

size and it comes in a cunningly smart brushed brass case. It's named for a very well-known night club, which to New Yorkers and provincials symbolizes chic and sophistication. In fact, the name alone is most appealing.

Why don't you call me today for the name and price of this lipstick? Write to Winifred Ware at The Constitution and enclose a stamped envelope, if you live out of town.

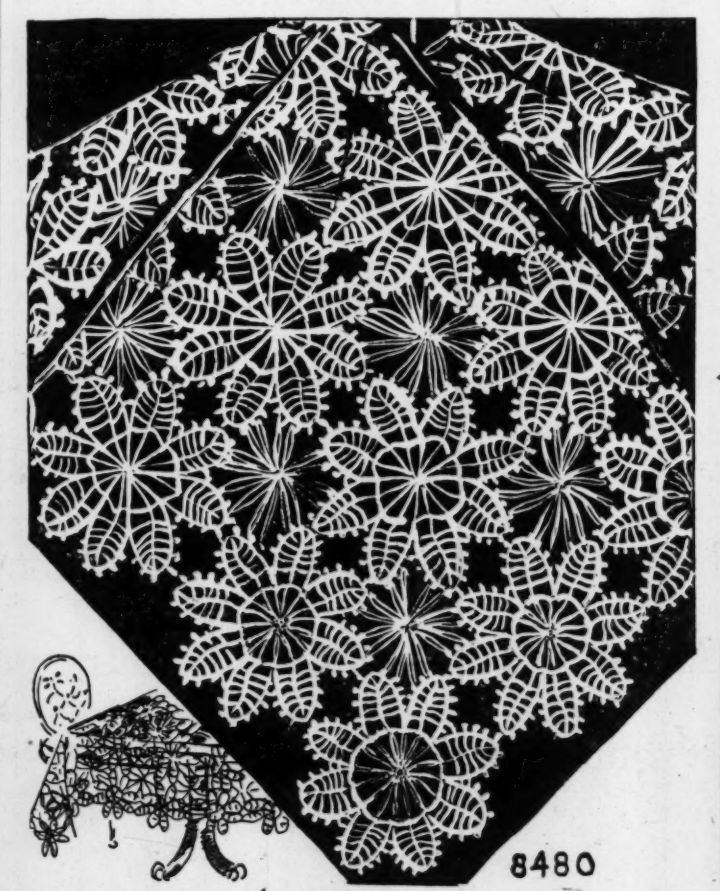
Color Trends.

It is a banner season for color. Here, also, milliners played distinct favorites. "Pink Lady," an Oriental pink with magenta undertones and "bachelor" or cornflower blue, tied for first place. Green, with emphasis on the soft tones, was a close second.

Wide Range of Hat Materials.
The designers went to many sources for their fabrics. Unusually textured straws, felt, jersey, silk and pique were used alone or in striking combinations.

Today's Charm Tip
Having a high standard and a strong sense of duty is an inestimable virtue if one refuses to let herself become grim and dogmatic about it. Tolerance, too, is an inestimable virtue.

Crochet This Oakleaf Medallion Cloth



Oakleaf medallions create this handsome table cloth. After crocheting the first medallion, the remainder works up quickly. Pattern No. 8480 contains list of materials needed, illustration of stitches and complete instructions.

To order pattern: Write, or send above picture, with 10 cents in coin or stamps to Needlework Bureau, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Improve Health With This Drill

By Dr. William Brady.

Observe any child who has not been instructed otherwise, said Dr. Thomas B. Wood in a symposium on sinus disease (Medical Times), and you will notice that he uses nature's method. He does not try to blow out the offending material but rather draws it backward into the nasopharynx (upper part of throat) by gentle suction. The child wipes away any excess of secretion that appears at the nostrils. Much sinus infection is brought about by blowing the nose forcibly, and much middle ear infection, too. So Dr. Wood advised "teach your patients to sniff it back. Mucus, saliva, gastric juice and intestinal juices are antiseptic, and aid in defense against infection."

Dr. Wood and other authorities point out that the natural defense mechanism against infection is weaker in the sinuses than in the nasal passages. The common fault in blowing the nose is that the individual thoughtlessly pinches both nostrils closed and then literally forces them open with a sudden powerful burst of air pressure.

Let children sniff as they wish and do not teach them to blow the nose at all.

Children who are mouth breathers, from adenoids, chronic rhinitis ("catarrh") or other obstruction of the nasal passages, and who have more or less constant running of the nose, improve in general health, sleep, appetite, become less susceptible to nose and throat infections, speak more clearly and overcome the habit of mouth breathing if they follow regularly the following drill, as reported in British Medical Journal by Dr. Hickling.

1. Stand erect.
2. Hold paper in left hand an inch or two below nostrils, not touching nose, and keep crown of head as high as you can, as though trying to touch the ceiling, and keep chin pulled in, as though trying to tuck it inside a high stiff collar.

3. Clasp the hard bridge of nose, just between the eyes, without compressing nostrils at all with thumb and forefinger of right hand, with elbow out, on level with shoulder.
4. Take a slow, steady, even, long breath through the nostrils, if obstruction permits, otherwise through open mouth, keeping hand elbow on level with shoulder.

5. Breathe, don't blow, down the nose, at the same time bring elbow down to side, but still hold nose between the eyes in clasp of thumb and finger. Repeat half a dozen times, regularly night and morning.



Watch that waistline—and for a flatter stomach try Bette Harmon's exercise. The pretty Columbia network star lies on her back with arms at side and legs stretched out. She raises the legs slowly, bringing them back over

Keep Calories on Safe Side And Your Figure Stays Trim

By Ida Jean Kain.

Reducers are always on the lookout for "a few tricks to help us to keep our calories on the safe and svelte side—say, like toasting the bread. Does that help to 'dry' out the starch?"

That's a fair question, but the answer may be disappointing— Toasting the bread sometimes adds calories for the simple reason that you are apt to eat more of it than plain bread. However, the calories in bread or toast depend on how thin you slice it and how much butter you spread on it. Soft butter spreads farther and a thin film of butter counts less.

A neat trick is to balance the menu so that you include some foods which help you to feel full and help you to feel satisfied quickly. Have one or two of these plus a chewy salad or crunchiness to give you the illusion of having dined well. Then to keep from getting too hungry between meals, have a protein food—lean meat, eggs or cheese, in your reducing meal.

It may be helpful to know that hard-cooked eggs have greater "staying" qualities than eggs which are soft-cooked. Also, start the meal with a hot soup or top it off with a hot beverage—they give a sense of satiety and comfort all out of proportion to their low calorie content.

Along about 4 in the afternoon—when that "all gone" feeling begins to sneak up on you—take a hot beverage. A cup of tea with one lump of sugar counts very little in calories. Or, you might

prefer piping hot bouillon, a glass of fruit juice or some fruit. For a real treat, have a cup of hot cocoa made with skim milk and flavored with vanilla.

The rule on these afternoon pick-me-ups is not to let them exceed 100 calories. If you feel the effects of your diet during the afternoon, it is much better to have a low-calorie snack of this kind to tide yourself over.

One successful dieter has passed along a tip which you may find very profitable. She explains that "I have been on a diet for six weeks and have lost 21 pounds. I found that it was easier to lose when I kept track of all the calories taken at each meal. I used a small notebook and kept a 'calorie diary'—then I always knew just how I stood with my daily allowance."

This plan has worked so well that I hope the reducer is reinforcing her menus with one Vitamin A, B, C, D concentrate daily for additional protection.

There are other ways of making dieting easy—well, easier! For example, when you market, select the young vegetables. They contain fewer calories than the old ones which have developed more starch. Moreover, the young vegetables are higher in vitamins. And in cooking vegetables, take care to cook them so they retain their own flavor—then you won't need to add butter for flavor. Start the vegetables in a very small amount of boiling water and do not over-cook.

FILLING, NON-FATTENING MENU.

Breakfast. Calories. 75
Sliced orange
Poached egg on thin slice whole wheat toast, with 1-2 pat butter
Coffee, clear

Luncheon. 225
Hot bouillon
Head lettuce, sliced tomato, and sliced hard-cooked egg, with Reducer's French Dressing
Melba toast, 2 slices
Cream puff

Dinner. 325
Broiled juicy steak—trim off all fat
Baked potato, 1-2
Butter, 1 pat, 1-4" thick
Broccoli
Celery, pickles, radishes
Crackers and cheese
Roquefort, 1-oz. portion
Crackers, 3
Coffee, clear

Total calories for day, 1,195.

Send stamped return envelope to Ida Jean Kain, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga., for "Reducer's Ten Commandments"—a leaflet full of tips to speed your weight losses!

Woman's Quiz

Q. Is it harmful to use safety pins to fasten the clothing of very young babies?
A. Safety pins may be used, but garments fastened with tapes are better.

Q. Are parsnips which remain in the ground during the winter poisonous?
A. No.

Q. How long has it been since there have been any major changes in the Culbertson bidding system for contract bridge?
A. Drastic changes in the Culbertson system have just been announced, but these are the first since 1935.

Q. Is it proper to introduce a person to a large company at a formal reception when a great many people are present?
A. No; the hostess should only introduce the guest to those who are nearest.

Q. How can I remove candle wax from a table?
A. Scrape off as much of the wax as possible and then wash the spot with kerosene. Afterward, wash the table with soap and lukewarm water to remove the kerosene.

Have you a household problem to solve? Write your question clearly, give your name and address, enclose a three-cent postage stamp and mail to the Woman's Editor of The Constitution, 1113 13th street, Washington, D. C. for a personal reply. Don't telephone; write as directed.

the head until they touch the floor in back, as in a reverse somersault, then brings them back slowly to original position.

MY DAY: An Afternoon Musical

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, Friday.—Yesterday afternoon our Luxembourg guests enjoyed with me a short musical program given by the Chamber Music Guild quartet and two young English singers, Miss Viola Morris and Miss Victoria Anderson, whose fresh young voices seemed to bring spring into the room.

In the evening, a number of members of the senate and the house of representatives, with their wives, came to dinner and afterwards the moving picture "Philadelphia Story" was shown. I had seen this as a play, but Katharine Hepburn is as charming in the movies as she is on the stage and off the stage. Everybody else in the cast is excellent and the whole picture was received with great enthusiasm by our guests. I was glad to find that apparently very few people had seen it before.

I have been sent a very useful book, called "Pitfalls in English," by Sophie C. Haida. The person sending it to me, I am sure, has found that I need to study my own language. I suppose many of us forget any grammar we may have learned in our childhood and speak our language almost entirely by ear. If we had to stop to think of the rules, conversation would be slow.

The difficulty in a country as big as ours, is that our ear becomes accustomed to usage which varies with the locality. In addition to that, some of us may not have had the opportunity of learning the correct usage when we were young. I shall try to study this book carefully, but I feel quite sure that there will always be both grammatical errors in what I write and mistakes in pronunciation in what I say. The best I can do is to try to correct my errors and be humbly grateful to anyone who gives me any assistance.

I have just received from the Roosevelt Memorial Association their new publication, "The Theodore Roosevelt Encyclopedia," edited by Mr. Albert Bushnell Hart and Mr. Herbert Donald Ferleger. Mr. William Allen White has written the foreword and there are excerpts from people both here and abroad, praising Theodore Roosevelt as a man, writer, statesman and naturalist.

My uncle made a deep impression on me. I was enormously pleased when William Allen White once said to me at dinner, that my voice reminded him of his old friend, Theodore Roosevelt. I did not tell him how much I wished I had some of the other qualities which have made Theodore Roosevelt one of our unforgettable personalities. This book is a great source of pleasure as well as an interesting historical document, and I hope it will be in every library.

Our guests are leaving us this morning. I, who had planned to fly to New York city, had to change my plans and take a train because of fog. I hope to be there in time for several appointments and a quiet dinner before attending the newspaper women's ball at 10:30 tonight.

Letter-Writing Puzzlers Solved With a Few Pointers

What a lot of letters a girl has to write! Now she's penning a note to a young man at camp or to an old school chum; tomorrow she's writing to a "snoozy" social acquaintances or to a critical would-be employer. And each letter has its own difficulties!

That's why it's such a help to have a few letter-writing pointers. You don't have to worry over whether you've said the right thing or whether you've "pulled a boner."

What to do about that chilly feeling that's crept into your letter to Jim? Take out some of the "I did this, I did that," sprinkle in a few warm-sounding "you's." Write "The gang all asks after you . . . You must have lots to tell us."

And no danger of your pining out halfway through your letter to Sue if you've salted away a few good bits of local news you know will interest her: "Betty and John are altar bound . . . We're all sewing for Alice's new baby."

Are you puzzled about letter etiquette? What paper to use in answering a formal invitation from the fastidious Mrs. Jones—in writing a job application to the awesome Mr. Wells of Wells & Company?

Plain or monogrammed paper is suitable for your very formal notes to Mrs. Jones. In writing to Mr. Wells use paper that's plain or printed with your name and address.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS, to Home Institute, The Constitu-

CLIP THIS RECIPE

McCormick Barbecue Sauce

RECIPE OF THE WEEK TESTED AND APPROVED BY MCCORMICK CONSUMER BOARD

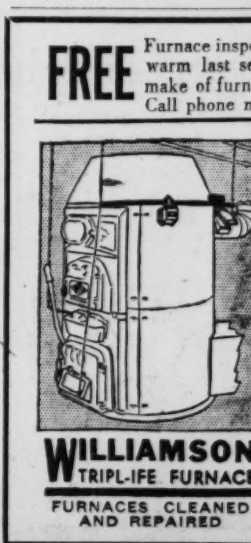
Sauté 5 minutes:
1 cup sliced onions in 1/2 cup fat and essence from meat
2 tbsps. vinegar
1 tsp. McCormick Paprika
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1/2 tsp. McCormick Chili Powder
1/4 tsp. McCormick Onion Salt
1/4 tsp. McCormick Celery Salt
2 tbsps. brown sugar
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. McCormick Dry Mustard
1/4 tsp. McCormick Black Pepper
1/2 cup water

20 minutes before serving, add to above and simmer:
1 cup shredded cabbage
3/4 cup water
Sliced or ground leftover beef, pork or veal

We believe that McCormick's Barbecue Sauce, served with the above recipe, will make your meal a complete success!
McCORMICK'S SPICES: For the same reason, McCormick's spices are "McCormickized" by a vacuum process to destroy as many as possible of the bacteria and any other living organisms that cause certain types of food spoilage.

McCormick "McCormickized" Spices

FREE Furnace inspection. Did you burn too much fuel? Was your house warm last season? Our dealers do expert repair work on any make of furnace—cost based on actual labor and material used. Call phone number below for name of Repair Man nearest you.



"No substitute for Tripl-life"
"The Williamson Heater Company: We used to have a lot of trouble getting our house completely warm, as we would get it too hot. Now, since we have the Williamson Tripl-life furnace, we have enjoyed its perfect work in heating much more than I can write. We are completely satisfied with the heating system at our home and would accept no substitute."
Signed—H. A. Plaster, Atlanta, Ga.

\$2.00 A WEEK will buy a Williamson Tripl-life
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Mr., Mrs. Vereen Bell Arrive For Visit Here This Week

By Sally Forth.

•••• VEREEN BELL, the noted Georgia author, and his charming wife, will be among distinguished visitors in the city this week, arriving tomorrow evening from their home in Thomaston. The publication of the writer's new novel, "Swamp Water," is the occasion for the visit, and on Wednesday he will be honored at two special social affairs.

The first of these will be a luncheon to be held at 12:30 o'clock in the Robert E. Lee Room at Davison's, when 25 members of Atlanta's literary circles will assemble to meet the interesting author and his wife. In the afternoon a tea will be held in Davison's tearoom at 3:30 o'clock.

Sharing honors at the two events will be Angus Cameron, editor of Little, Brown & Company, publishers of Mr. Bell's book, and Mrs. Cameron, of New York, and John Callaway, of Boston, the firm's southern representative.

Two special guests who will be present on both occasions are the author's father, Supreme Court Judge R. C. Bell, of Thomaston, and his sister, Mrs. J. T. Daniel, who resides here.

The reception committee for the tea will be composed of judges of the supreme court and the members of the Ten Club.

"Swamp Water" recently made its debut in serial form in the Saturday Evening Post, a magazine which frequently carries entertaining stories and articles by Mr. Bell. A story of the Okefenokee swamp, it is considered by literary critics to be a classic in its realistic presentation of a sectional phase of the American scene. The book seems to hold an especial appeal for masculine readers since a great deal of the material concerns bird dogs and hunting, both of which are favorite subjects of the author.

Incidentally, last week's Post contained another of Mr. Bell's enjoyable articles entitled "Prairie Dogs." And proof that he is as talented a photographer as he is a writer are the pictures he made in color, that illustrate the article.

•••• MRS. MARVIN MEDLOCK won ten dollars recently, when Judge B. C. Gardner, of the court of appeals, lost ten dollars.

It was like this: Mrs. Medlock bought a number of shrubs called wild azaleas to plant at her new country place on Concord Mills road. After planting them at Barclay Hall, the Judge told her they were called "wild honeysuckle" in south Georgia where he came from.

She informed him in no uncertain terms that they were wild azaleas. She knew, because she had studied botany at Emory and he had not.

Thereupon, they decided to place a small bet of five dollars each on the question and write their favorite nurseries for information on the subject. Later, Judge Gardner decided that it was a mighty good wager and he better stake ten on it. Mrs. Medlock acquiesced.

Both letters from the nurseries came back saying that the native Georgia flower known as wild honeysuckle was in reality a na-

tive form of wild azalea. So Mrs. Medlock now has twenty dollars to spend on Azalea Trail—the ten she won and the ten she might have lost.

Next spring she expects Azalea Trail, the name she has given the walk from Barclay Hall to the dam at Nickajack creek, to be a mass of pink, wild azaleas, since the money is going into more plants. Judge Gardner insists he could think of a better name to call the trail, but it wouldn't be printable.

•••• WHEN MARTHA EWING begins housekeeping after her marriage to John Eastland on March 15, she will have a reason to entertain lavishly and often. Martha and John, you see, received as their first wedding gift a gorgeous chased silver tray. The beautiful present was purposefully selected by Mrs. Herbert Miles to match the silver service which will be given Martha and John by the former's mother, Mrs. Morris Ewing. The service bears especial significance to Martha, because her grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Fielder, of Macon, received it when she married and later presented it to her daughter when she became a bride of Mr. Ewing.

Martha is being feted at a series of parties prior to her wedding date, among which will be Medora Fitten's breakfast and handkerchief shower on February 25. Medora will entertain the popular bride-to-be at her home on Peachtree road.

•••• WHEN Mary Jo Brownlee entertained at dinner recently in the Empire Room of the Biltmore hotel for Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Arp, she used a romantic motif for her decorations, which was appropriate for the honor guests, in that they are a recent bride and groom. Mrs. Arp, you know, was Coribel Mason.

The place cards were large hearts bearing photographs of Raymond and Coribel which featured the Valentine theme, and red and white camellia bouquets marked covers for the feminine guests. The ices served as the desert course were in the shape of brides and grooms and were in red and white.

Legion Auxiliary Holds Meeting.

Woman's auxiliary of Waldo M. Slaton Post No. 140, American Legion, met recently at the Colonial Terrace hotel.

Mrs. J. M. Lynch reported on the Monte Carlo party. Mrs. Al Henson, Americanism chairman, reported that 300 flag codes had been ordered and distributed to the north side schools and that several flags had been secured for the E. Rivers school.

It was voted to send some outstanding girl from one of the north side high schools to the girls' state to be held in Valdosta next summer. A committee was appointed to select some one with the proper qualifications.

Work is progressing favorably on the new legion clubhouse at North Fulton park and upon the request of the legion a committee from the auxiliary is to be appointed to work with the legion to help with the furnishing when the building is completed.



Members of the five chapters of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority entertained at a barn dance recently at Peachtree Gardens, the guests wearing appropriate costumes. The foursome above, photographed at the dance, includes Miss Christine Pope, seated, and standing, left to right, Miss Edith Webb Robertson, Miss Julia Gemes and Miss Marjorie Braswell.

Federated Garden Division To Hear Contest Explained

Explanation of The Constitution's coming contest for beautification of Atlanta and suburban homes and grounds, in which thousands of flower-lovers and gardeners will soon compete for prizes and honors, will feature the monthly meeting of the 50 or more leading organizations comprising the Fifth District Garden Division, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, at St. George's church, Friday morning, February 23, at 10:30 o'clock.

Miss Betty Mathis, feature writer of The Constitution editorial

staff, will supply full details of this unusual civic betterment project, which has attracted widespread interest in advance of its inauguration on March 8.

Other features of the meeting include a lecture on the Cherokee rose by Dr. Elmer Campbell, distinguished botanist of the University of Georgia; judging of a number of flower arrangements assembled by Mrs. Frank Wheeler, Mrs. W. T. Goodman, district chairman, will preside, and Whiteford Garden Club will be hostess.

The Reviewers Mark Their 45th Birthday.

One of Atlanta's oldest book clubs, the Reviewers, celebrated its 45th birthday on February 12. Mrs. Al Barton Richardson, whose mother, Mrs. E. D. McDonald, and mother-in-law, Mrs. A. B. Richardson, are active members of the Reviewers, gave the birthday party at her attractive home on Lenox road.

In the center of the table, holding purple stocks and pale pink gladioli, was a lovely old glass bowl, a wedding gift, belonging to Mrs. McDonald. Miss Irene Smilie poured the tea.

Through the years, the Reviewers have held their active membership to 25. On the roster there are many names whose families have had much to do with the progress of Atlanta. Mrs. John Fairley is president.

After the choice of the general subject for a year's study is made by the members, the executive committee works out the details. The executive committee includes Miss Irene Smilie, chairman; Mrs. J. O. Martin and Miss Hannah Franklin.

Ambassador Union Is Entertained.

Misses Mary and Frances Gorman entertained the Ambassador Union of the Baptist Tabernacle B. T. U., at their home last evening. The Valentine motif predominated in the decorations. Contests and games were enjoyed and Miss Martha Anne Gorman, sister of the hostess, gave readings. The Misses Gorman were assisted in entertaining by Misses Polly and Melva Henderson.

Members of the union are Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Wood, leaders; Pete Gordon, Melva Henderson, Douglas Finn, Frances Gorman, Mary McCloskey, Frances Stewart, Elsie Willard, Glenn Wood, Bill Sullivan, June Biggers, Hubert Aeschbacher, Pauline Henderson, Martha Gorman, Mary Gorman, John Beam, Helen Renfro, Howard Johnson, P. C. Thomas, Grady Denton, Mildred Johnston, Ruth Wood, Charles Sangster, Ed Mann and Tom Durden.

Lyon-Jordan.

Attracting interest of friends is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lyon Jr. of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Beatrice Lyon, to R. G. Jordan, of Chamblée and Atlanta, which took place in Walhalla, S. C., on January 26.



Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Albert Kling Jr., who are spending their honeymoon at Sea Island, were photographed leaving the Cathedral of St. Philip following their marriage which was solemnized on Saturday. The lovely young bride is the former Miss Mary Ann Geissler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Geissler. Upon their return to the city, the bridal couple will be ensconced at their apartment on Kingsboro road.

English-Souther Rites Solemnized

Attracting wide interest throughout Georgia was the marriage of Miss Janie Lucy English, of Atlanta and Meansville, to Carroll Chambliss Souther, of Atlanta and Macon, which took place at high noon yesterday at the Jackson Hill Baptist church, Rev. J. W. Parker officiating.

Prior to the ceremony, Mrs. Allen Vickery, organist, played appropriate nuptial music. Just before the vows were taken Raymond Berry sang "Because."

The bride was exquisite in a traveling ensemble of frosty blue with navy accessories. Her flowerers were sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley.

The young couple left after the ceremony for Washington, D. C., and after February 25 they will reside at 589 Boulevard, N. E.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. J. English, of Meansville; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. English, of Zebulon; Mr. and Mrs. P. T. McDonnell, of Miami, Fla.; Mrs. W. A. Taylor, of Macon; Mrs. A. L. Burdett, of Macon; Miss Emily Burdett, of Macon; Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Shipp, of Macon; Billy and Bobby Shipp, of Macon; Mr. and Mrs. Myron Coe, of Macon; Mrs. G. W. Smith, of Macon; Miss Ann Smith, of Macon; Marvin Collins, of Macon; Misses Ollie, Mary and Joe Lane Etheridge, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson M. Shipp and Miss Emily Shipp, of Columbus.

Mr. Pring Shows Films This Week.

Of interest to educators, students and garden enthusiasts are the colored motion films to be shown this evening by George H. Pring, superintendent of the Missouri Botanical Garden. Mr. Pring, who received his early training at Kew Gardens, London, England, comes to Atlanta under the auspices of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, of which Mrs. Raymond Wolfe is president. Mrs. James R. Little is chairman of the botanic garden committee. Mr. Pring will be introduced by Eugene S. Heath, until recently director of the Georgia Botanical Garden.

Mr. Pring will show the film at 8 o'clock, in the auditorium of Joe Brown Junior High school, with Joe Brown P.-T. A., of which Mrs. Sidney Magbee is president, sponsoring the event. On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, he will show the film in the auditorium of O'Keefe Junior High school, under the sponsorship of the O'Keefe P.-T. A., of which Mrs. W. C. Kendrick is president. A nominal admission charge will be made for each program. Tickets may be purchased through the respective schools.

The Georgia Botanical Society will entertain at Wingfield, through the courtesy of former Governor and Mrs. Slaton, at an open-house tea in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Pring, on Sunday from 3:30 to 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Calvin MacMillan entertains at a soft-drink party and kitchen shower at her home on Stratford road for Miss Helen Woodward, bride-elect.

Miss Louise Brock and Mrs. Claude W. Brock will be co-hostesses at a shower at their home on Linwood avenue for Miss Mildred Williamson, bride-elect.

Mrs. Stephens Mitchell entertains at tea at her home on Peachtree for the Altar Society of Sacred Heart church.

Miss Emma Scott will be honored at the luncheon given by the Women's Radio Guild at the Mirador Room of the Capital City Club.

A lecture will be given by George H. Pring, superintendent of the Missouri Botanical Gardens, at 8 o'clock at the Joe Brown Junior High school.

Women's Meetings

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17.

Atlanta Quota Club meets at the Frances Virginia tearoom at 6 o'clock.

The Georgia Dental Hygienist Association Study Club meets at the Piedmont hotel at 6:15 o'clock.

East Lake Preschool group meets at 9:45 o'clock in school library.

Christ the King P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium at 3 o'clock.

E. Rivers P.-T. A. executive board meets in school auditorium at 9:30 o'clock.

Clairemont P.-T. A. meets at 8 o'clock. Executive board meets at 7 o'clock this evening.

James L. Key P.-T. A. executive board meets at 9:30 o'clock at the school.

The Atlanta Section of the Council of Jewish Women meets at 2:30 o'clock at the Standard Club.

Mary E. La Rocca Grove of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle meets at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall in East Point.

Peachtree Heights Garden Club meets at 8 o'clock with Mrs. E. R. Sumpter on Eureka drive.

FOR WOMEN ONLY!

If fidgety nerves, restless nights and other distress caused by functional monthly disturbances keep you from having fun at such times—take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for over 60 years in relieving weak, nervous feelings of women's "difficult days." WORTH TRYING!

Miss Reynolds To Be Honored

Miss Ruth Reynolds, one of the loveliest of the spring brides-elect, continues to be honored at interesting prenuptial social affairs. The marriage of the attractive belle to Talmage Dobbs Jr. will be fashionably solemnized on March 21.

On Thursday, Mrs. C. M. Dobbs Sr. will fete Miss Reynolds at a bridge-luncheon at her home in Marietta. Mrs. Willis Dobbs will be hostess at a tea at her home on Oakdale road on March 1 for the bride-elect. Miss Mary Evans has selected March 8 as the date for the lingerie shower at which she will compliment Miss Reynolds at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Talmage Dobbs Sr., on Oakdale road.

Mrs. Edmund Phillips and Mrs. George H. Phillips will hold open house at the home of the latter on Oakdale road on March 9 for the bridal couple. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Meyer will entertain Miss Reynolds and Mr. Dobbs on March 16 at their home on Peachtree road. Following the wedding rehearsal on March 20, Mrs. Forrest Cameron and Mrs. William D. Owens will entertain at a buffet supper for the bridal pair at the home of Mrs. Owens on Lullwater parkway.

Among other affairs which are being planned for Miss Reynolds is the luncheon at which Mrs. Scott W. Allen will be hostess at the Mirador room of the Capital City Club, the date to be announced later.

Capitol View Club.

Mr. Frank Schleif entertained the Capitol View Garden Club at her home, 669 Dill avenue, recently. She was assisted by Mrs. Essie Smith and Mrs. W. H. Smith. Mrs. Frank Wheeler gave an interesting talk on the culture and planting of roses. A benefit bridge was planned for February 27. Pictures were made of the club members for the scrapbook. Decorations for the luncheon were carried out in the Valentine motif.

Heine at their home, 1324 Briarcliff road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Coleman, of Roswell, announce the birth of a daughter, Lina Frances, on February 5 at Crawford W. Long hospital. Mrs. Coleman is the former Miss Frances Travis.

Dr. Elinor Mims Brink, professor of social science at C. S. W. C., has returned to Milledgeville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shue announce the birth of a daughter, Elinore Joyce, on February 4 at Crawford W. Long hospital. Mrs. Shue is the former Miss Ruth Fletcher, of Brookhaven.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richardson Cohan Jr. announce the birth of a daughter, Sara Josephine, February 13, at Piedmont hospital. Mrs. Cohan is the former Miss Hazel Glisson, of Macon and Atlanta.

DAVISON'S

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EDITH HARRISON HENDERSON

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Each Friday Morning, 9:30, 6th Floor Restaurant

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This Series is Presented to You by Davison's—Sponsored by the Young Matrons' Circle for Tallulah Falls School.

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SPECIAL PRESCRIPTION

Do you suffer monthly from cramping pains due to functional causes? Here at last is a safe prescription especially made for you. Written by a physician for his own women patients, they praised it so much that it is now offered to all women. It is called Tempo, and comes in tablet form in two sizes, 20c and 40c.

Tempo tablets do far more than merely relieve pain. They soothe the nervous irritability and promote relaxation. They are proving a blessing to many women unable to find relief by using remedies meant for general use. They contain no opiates. Originally women paid the physician five dollars to get this prescription. Now you can get the same thing in Tempo tablets for only 20c or 40c. At all good druggists.—(adv.)

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FREE PICK-UP & DELIVERY

DEVIL'S WORK

By CAROLYN WELLS

Austin Tells Jean To Watch Her Step. Monsieur Isabeau Is Guest of Honor

SYNOPSIS. Dazzling by Vivian Forrest's agent love-making and wealth, Jean Seiden marries him although she has loved Brandon Sayre, an explorer. She soon learns Vivian is stubbornly imperious and he makes no effort to keep her from her various love affairs. After two years she detests him but she must consider their baby, Florine. Florine is invited to a house party at a palatial Forrest Fell on Long Island puzzles Vivian's half-brother, Austin. Other guests are Andre Fraser, Suzy Kirk and Peter Haskell. All are fencing enthusiasts and are practicing for a club tournament. Vivian and Jean are experts and he insists upon a daily 15-minute practice period with her. His jealousy of Jean extends to baby Florine—she wanted a boy—and he delights in calling Jean from the nursery to fence with him. Jean knows now that her love for Sayre is not dead, but she reminds herself she is Vivian's wife. Vivian brings as a guest Esmeralda Fane, a pretentious movie actress, insisting that Florine's choice nursery room be turned over to her. After fencing late at night with Vivian, Jean goes back to her room. Dr. Gregg, the family physician, notes a foil wound on his neck and Medical Examiner Peterson and District Attorney Mitchell question all the guests, finally Jean. Police Inspector Eastman learns that morphine was found in the body, but Gregg says the result of the tracing of the wound of the eye was not present. More is asked about the foil wound. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

INSTALLMENT XVII.

"I am pleased to have you stay for a little. Oh, M'sieu, we so hoped to have you here at the tournament. We had planned great festivities."

"Yes, yes; and now I am saddened. May I go to my apartment?" I am overcome by these distressing tidings."

"Yes, indeed, dear Monsieur Isabeau. Molton, the valet, will attend to you, and you must ask for whatever you will. Pray do not appear until you are rested. We will dine at eight."

After he was gone, Jean sat still where he left her. She was in a brown study; already she felt strange apprehensions.

"I must shake off this fear," she told herself. "There is no reason for it. I am in no danger. I have Brandon to care for me. And Austin. I have my child safe. Why am I restless and distrustful?"

She walked through the rooms, seeing no one. Going up to her own rooms, she heard Austin call her from across the hall. He was in Vivian's study, and she went to him.

"Who's your fat friend?" Austin greeted her. This was in jest, for the French visitor was of slender, graceful form, due to his lifelong fencing activities.

"He's the guest Vivian and I asked for the tournament. He wrote that he couldn't get here until next week, then his plans changed and he came today. I'm

glad to see him, but sorry to have him here with the police bothering around. Will they be here much longer?"

"I fear so. I think they plan to make more investigations tomorrow and Saturday, and return to trouble us after that."

"What do they want here?"

Austin looked at her gravely and then said, in a low tone, "You."

"What do you mean?" Jean showed no trace of fear now, but a look of injured dignity and of offended pride.

"My dear sister," he smiled at her, "and you must let me call you that; it sounds well, you see."

"I don't understand, but go on."

"Perhaps I'd better not. You may not like to hear what I should say."

"Go on."

"Oh, well, if you feel that way about it, Jean," Austin said. "But, wait a minute, how long will your French gentleman remain?"

"I've no idea. I should think Monsieur Isabeau would go away tomorrow, of his own accord. But I must invite him to stay, if he wishes."

"I think I'll defer what I was going to say, until after his departure."

"Very well. Now, can't we settle a few things? I suppose Esme will have to stay until the police allow her to go?"

"She may stay longer than that. I have invited her to do so."

"Is this, then, your house?"

"Oh, come, now, don't be stuffy. You'd better not, for I can be a good friend to you—if you want me to."

"What's come over you, Austin?" Of course, I want you to be my good friend. Why should I want anything else?"

"Jean, how much do you know about Vivian's will?"

"Just about nothing. He never told me anything about it, and I never asked him."

"Do you mind, Jean, if I give you a bit of advice?"

"Well, then watch your step," and Austin rose and walked away.

The next day, by no effort of his own, Monsieur Isabeau became the guest of honor. His delightful manner and his charming conversational powers made him sought by all.

In the morning, the French fencing master went with Jean to see baby Florine. He warned the mother's heart by discriminating praise of the child, and

Jean recognized the note of sincerity in his tone.

"Now," he said, as they gave the child back to Rhoda's care, "now, my dear lady, will you not show me your husband's collection of weapons? I am sure I shall find it interesting."

Jean did not want to do this. She had an unaccountable reluctance toward entering the study, and yet she knew not how to refuse.

But as they left the nursery and entered the hall, she saw Austin at the study door, and spoke quickly.

"Austin, Monsieur Isabeau is interested in weapons and wants to see Vivian's collection. Won't you show it to him. I know you will both enjoy it."

"Yes, Jean. Glad to. Will you come with me, Monsieur?"

The two men went into the study and closed the door. Then Austin looked at him inquiringly, he said, "No one is supposed to come in here, you see. The police have forbidden it. Of course, Mrs. Forrest and I are exceptions, and I am glad to show you my brother's treasures."

"The police are in charge of this matter?" asked the Frenchman, gravely. "Is there, then a thought of crime?"

"I don't like to say that, Monsieur, but my brother's death was from an uncertain cause, and a physician could not issue a death certificate. It seemed wiser to call the police so that everything should be beyond criticism."

"And what were the findings of the authorities?"

"They have not yet completed their investigations. Tomorrow, my brother will be buried, and after that they will return."

"I see. This is an exquisite collection, these weapons of your late brother's. I see many rare and valuable specimens."

"I daresay. I fear I have not paid them sufficient attention. I suppose they are now mine, and I ought to know more about them."

"It is easily learned. You have the fine old swords and rapiers here. A tutor could put you in knowledge of them in a short time. Or you could learn much from books, or visits to museums."

"Thank you, I shall remember your advice."

But Austin's words were far from sincere. His mind was awakened to a sense of the value of the collection, and he was thinking where he might sell it.

"Your brother and his wife kept up their practice?" the visitor inquired.

"Oh, yes. They allowed nothing to interfere with a definite time every day."

"That is good. I remember their work well. They were both proficient when they came to me, and I had coached them, I may say they were experts."

"You taught them a long time?"

"Oh, non, non! But a few lessons. They needed little instruction. I taught them the necessity of practice. And also a few specialties, known but to few. Have you ever heard of the botta secreta?"

"I never have. What is it?"

"There are varieties of it. Perhaps it was first called coup de Jarnac. It was taught only under conditions of great secrecy, and for emulations of large size."

Continued Tomorrow.

Loss of Jobs May Change Classification of Draftee

By Capt. Gene Morgan.

"My wife and I were both working when I registered. Suppose she loses her job—will my classification be affected?"

This question cannot be answered by a "yes" or "no." There are many things for the draft board to consider which I know nothing of. Remember this, however, that no classification is permanent. The draft board can change classifications whenever there is a reason. That is why registrants are required to notify their board of any change in their status of life. If your wife loses her job, notify the draft board promptly of the change. It may result in a new classification for you.

"Why do different draft boards make different rulings on married men with self-supporting wives and no children?"

The best answer I can give is to quote directly from the law which says: "No hard-and-fast rule will work. Each case must be weighed carefully and decided on its own merits. What is reasonable support in one locality or in one set of circumstances may not be in others."

"The local board should be diligent in preventing registrants from evading military service

U.S. AIRPLANE INSIGNIAS

ARMY



where their status with respect to dependents does not warrant their deferment, but the local board must be equally diligent in making its classification to protect the registrant's dependents.

The decisions are up to the local boards and all registrants have the right of appeal if they think they have been unjustly treated.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLEN.



"If a rich man has a hard time getting to Heaven, this defense business will work like a revival. They'll all be poor enough to get in when it's over."

JUST NUTS



Solution to Saturday's Puzzle.

EVENT MAMA TONG
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LENE STNA OLIVE
SEAS THEY MODES

THE GUMPS



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



MOON MULLINS



DICK TRACY

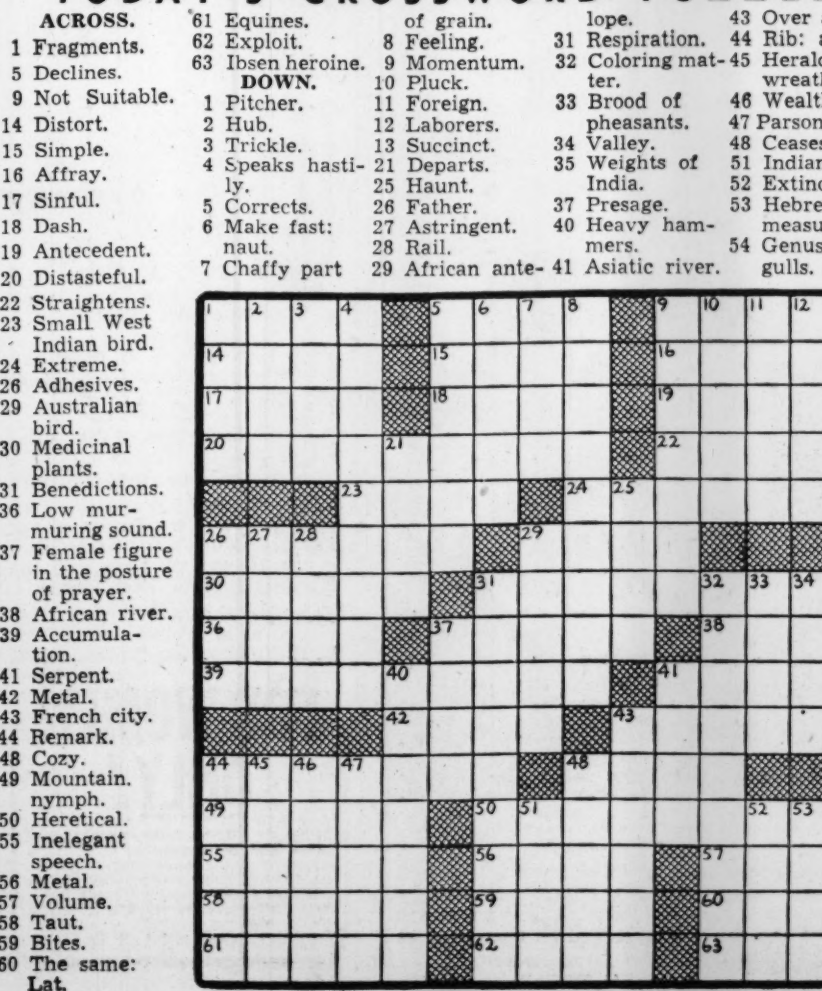


JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barret and Russell Ross

Reg. U. S. Patent Off.



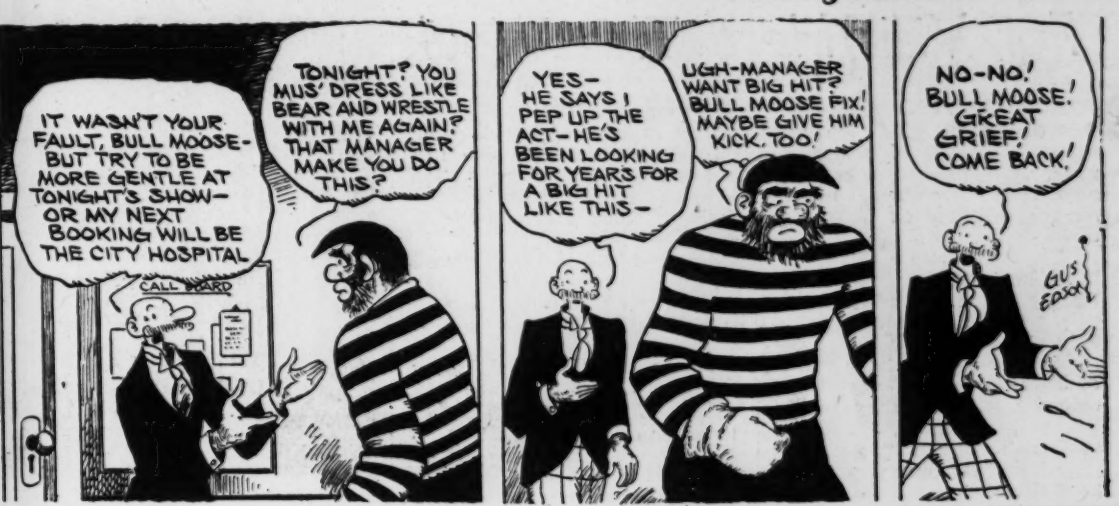
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On the Spot

TERRY AND THE PIRATES



Lost Phiz Is Bad Biz



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



By Dale Allen



SMILIN' JACK



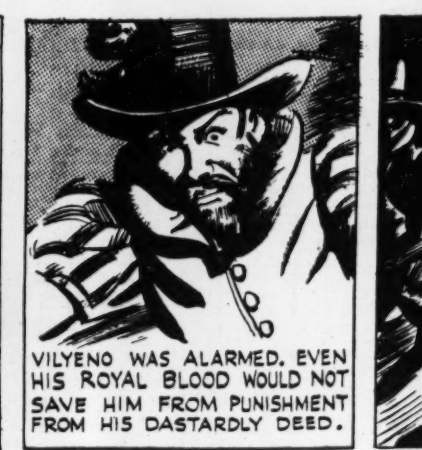
Just a Joy Ride



TARZAN—No. 457



Flight and Pursuit



By Edgar Rice Burroughs



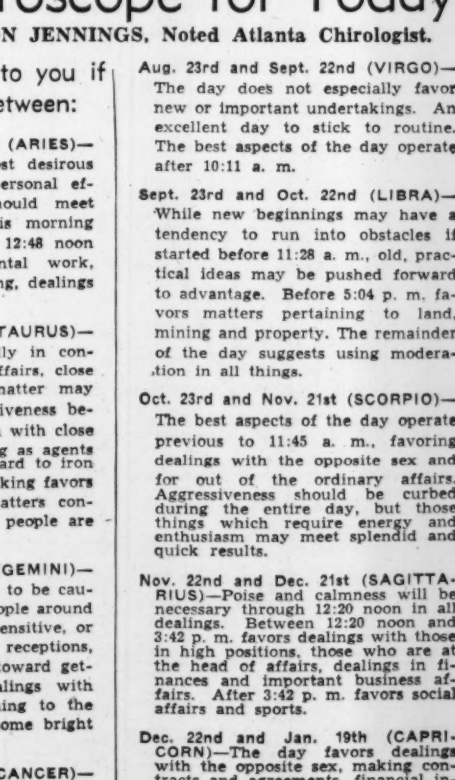
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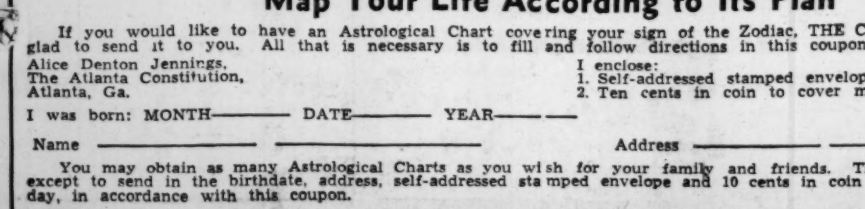
By Jimmy Hatlo



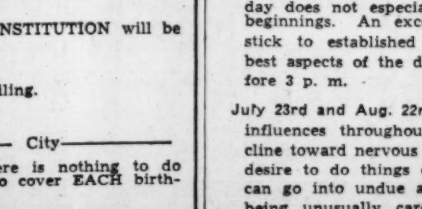
Your Horoscope for Today



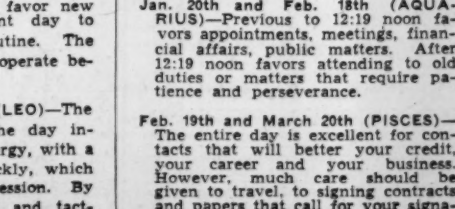
Map Your Life According to Its Plan



By Alice Denton Jennings, Noted Atlanta Astrologist.



What today means to you if you were born between:



Today's Radio Programs

Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc.	WSB, 740 Kc.	WAGA, 1450 Kc.	WATL, 1370 Kc.
NOTE: Where no listing is given, program in preceding listing is continued.	WSB—Sports News; 6:15 Frazier Hunt. WAGA—Organ Moods; 5:15 Three Romances. WATL—Fulton Lewis Jr.; 6:15 Here's Morgan.		
5:30 A. M.	WGST—5:55, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS.		
6 A. M.	WSB—Dixie Farm Hour; 5:55, News.		
6:30 A. M.	WGST—Cross Roads Store; 6:15, Mountaintains. WSB—Dixie Farm Hour; 6:15, Merry-Go-Round. WATL—News; 6:05, Old Time Tunes.		
6:30 A. M.	WGST—Rhythm Boys; 6:45, Burns' Varieties. WSB—Dan's Radio Folks; 6:45, Merry-Go-Round. WAGA—Morning Watch. WATL—Top of Morning.		
7 A. M.	WGST—News; 7:15, Sundial. WSB—Checkboard Time; 7:15, News. WAGA—News; 7:15, News. WATL—News; 7:05, Good Morning Man.		
7:30 A. M.	WGST—Sundial; 7:45, News; 7:50, Sundial. WSB—Merry-Go-Round.		
8 A. M.	WGST—Sundial; 8:10, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 8:15, Sundial. WSB—News; 8:05, Studio Program; 8:20, Merry-Go-Round. WAGA—Breakfast Club. WATL—News; 8:05, Good Morning Man.		
8:30 A. M.	WGST—News; 8:35, Sundial; 8:45, Arnold Grimm's Daughter. WSB—Cracker Barrel; 8:45, Gospel Singer.		
9 A. M.	WGST—Just Home Folks; 9:15, Myrt and Marge. WSB—Women in News; 9:15, End Day. WAGA—News; 9:15, Star Parade; 9:20, Morning Music. WATL—News; 9:05, Don Allen's Music; 9:15, Melody Strings.		
9:30 A. M.	WGST—Stepmother; 9:45, Woman of Courage. WSB—Elton Randolph; 9:45, Guiding Light. WAGA—Radio Neighbor. WATL—Deep Lift to Music; 9:45, Choir Loft.		
10 A. M.	WGST—Drifting Melodies; 10:15, Life Begins. WSB—Man I Married; 10:15, Against the Storm. WAGA—Tom Tunes at Ten. WATL—News; 10:05, Rev. A. M. Wade.		
10:30 A. M.	WGST—Big Sister; 10:45, Aunt Jenny. WSB—Road of Life; 10:45, Country Church. WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley. WATL—Rev. A. M. Wade; 10:35, Interlude; 10:45, News.		
11 A. M.	WGST—Kate Smith; 11:15, Right to Happiness. WSB—News; 11:15, Julia Blake. WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley; 11:15, Luncheon Music.		
11:30 A. M.	WGST—Linda's First Love; 11:45, Our Girl Sunday. WSB—National Farm and Home Hour. WAGA—Church of Christ; 11:45, Jam-boree. WATL—Sunshine Sue; 11:45, Buckeye Four.		
12 Noon	WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 12:05, Chuck Wagon. WSB—Farm and Home Hour; 12:15, Mid-day Melodies. WAGA—News; 12:15, Between Comedy Ends. WATL—News; 12:05, Horace Heidt's Music; 12:15, Music Masters.		
12:30 P. M.	WGST—Buddy Clark; 12:45, Sidewalk Snappers. WSB—News; 12:45, Weather; 12:55, Lang North's Music. WAGA—Religion in World; 12:45, Texas Wranglers. WATL—Okay Boys; 12:45, Okay Boys.		
1 P. M.	WGST—Young Dr. Malone; 1:15, George West; 1:20, To Be Announced. WSB—Music We Love. WAGA—Midday Varieties; 1:15, George West; 1:20, Midday Varieties. WATL—Cecile Foster; 1:15, Don Dew-hirst.		
1:30 P. M.	WGST—Musical Pick-Ups; 1:45, Home of Brava. WSB—Georgia Jubilee. WAGA—Rescher Civic Orchestra. WATL—Designers in Melody.		
2 P. M.	WGST—Mary Margaret McBride; 2:15, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 2:20, To Be Announced. WSB—Mary Martin; 2:15, Ma Perkins. WAGA—Orphans of Divorce; 2:15, Honeydew Hill. WATL—News; 2:05, Jack Melton's Music; 2:15, Islanders.		
2:30 P. M.	WGST—School of Air; 2:55, Interlude. WSB—Pioneer Young; 2:45, Vic and Sade. WAGA—John's Other Wife; 2:45, Just Be Beautiful. WATL—El Paso Troubadours.		
3 P. M.	WGST—Portia Faces Life; 3:15, We the People. WSB—Backstage Wife; 3:15, Stella Dallas. WAGA—Mother of Mine; 3:15, Club Matinee. WATL—News; 3:05, Swing Session.		
3:30 P. M.	WGST—Hilltop House; 3:45, Kate Hopkins. WSB—Lorenzo Jones; 3:45, Widder. WAGA—Club Matinee; 3:55, News.		
4 P. M.	WGST—Music in the Air; 4:15, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 4:20, Hits and Encores. WSB—News; 4:15, The O'Neills. WAGA—Side Street Vignettes; 4:15, Benny Goodman's Music; 4:15, Henry Cincinco's Music.		
4:30 P. M.	WGST—Luncheon Program; 4:45, Scatter-good Baines. WSB—Airport Reporter; 4:45, Life Can Be Beautiful. WAGA—Melody Lane. WATL—Plainsmen; 4:45, Tea Time Tunes.		
5 P. M.	WGST—Sidewalk Snappers; 5:15, The Dance Music. WSB—P. T. A. Program; 5:15, Novel-ettes; 5:25, Song for Today. WAGA—Inne Wicker; 5:15, Sports News. WATL—News; 5:15, Superman.		
5:30 P. M.	WGST—Supreme Serenade; 5:45, Edwin C. Hill; 5:55, Lucky Numbers. WSB—Reveries; 5:45, News. WAGA—Don Winslow; 5:45, Tom Mix. WATL—Dwight Kohler; 5:45, Captain Midnight.		
6 P. M.	WGST—Amos and Andy; 6:15, Lanny Ross.		

Radio Highlights

6:00—Amos and Andy, WGST.	6:15—Lanny Ross, WGST.	6:30—Big Town, WSB.	6:40—Telephone Hour, WGST.	7:30—Pipe Smoking Time, WGST.	7:30—Richard Crooks, WSB.	8:00—Radio Theater, WGST.	9:00—Guy Lombardo's Music, WGST.	10:00—Fred Waring's Music, WSB.	11:30—Tommy Marvin's Music, WSB.	11:30—Jack Milander's Music, WAGA.
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On the Network

6:00—F. Waring Time—nbc-wef-east. The Famous Jury Trials—wiz only. H. Foote at Organ—nbc-blue-chain. Amos 'n' Andy, Sketch—nbc-wabc. CBS Concert Hour—nbc-wabc. Fulton Lewis Jr. Talk—nbc-wef-east. 6:15—Europe's War News—nbc-wef. Three Romeo's, Song—nbc-blue-chain. Lanny Ross Song—nbc-wabc. Here's Morgan Prog.—nbc-wabc. To Be Announced—nbc-red-west. Blondie and Dagwood—nbc-wef. Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wef. 6:45—Electricity and Defense—nbc-wiz. Sam Baller—wgn-wab-wab-wab. 7:00—James Melton Conc.—nbc-wef. I Love a Mystery, Drama—nbc-wiz. Three Was Love, Drama—nbc-wab. Can You Top This? Jokes—nbc-wab. 7:30—Walker's Orchest—nbc-wef. True or False, Dr. Hagen—nbc-wiz. Fields and Hall Program—nbc-wab. Roake Carter Comment—nbc-wab. 7:45—Ed Mayheoff's Prog.—nbc-wor. 8:00—The "I.Q." Man Quiz—nbc-wab. You're in the Army Now—nbc-wiz. De Mille's Radio Theater—nbc-wab. Gabriel Heatter Speaks—wor-bas. 8:15—Wake Up America—nbc-wef. 8:30—Show Boat of Radio—nbc-wef. News; Basin St. Swing—nbc-wiz. 8:45—The Contended Conc.—nbc-wef. Olmstead Dramas; Tenor—nbc-wiz. Guy Lombardo's Orchest—nbc-wab. Ray G. Swing, Comment—nbc-wef. 9:15—Who Knows—wor-wgn-wol-clkw. Piano Music—nbc-wef. 9:30—Dance Mus. Org.—nbc-wef-east. Burns and Allen repeat—nbc-red-west. Radio Forum Guest Talks—nbc-wiz. Quartet; War News—nbc-wab-east. 10:00—Never Danced—nbc-wef-east. Weber Pageant of Melody—nbc-wor. 10:15—Dance and Music—nbc-wef-east. Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west. News; Dancing Music Org.—nbc-wiz. Sports and Newsy Period—nbc-wab. Lazy Rhapsody Orchest.—nbc-wab. 10:30—Dance Or. and News—nbc-wab.

NEWSMEN TO BE ENVOYS.

Newspapermen are in line for the new appointments to the Mexican diplomatic corps as a result of action by the senate in Mexico City. The plan calls for selecting journalists as ambassadors and ministers as well as press attaches of embassies and legations.

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By d'Alessio



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Investment Property 129

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paved at Fort McPherson where homes
are needed. WA. 3632.

605-A CORNER—23330 Lenox Rd.
Near Indian Creek Acres. Water, gas.
Geo. P. Moore, CH. 6122.

BUILD in Lenox Rd. where your home
investment protected. Various size
lots. Reasonably priced. Vernon 3723.

FUR BEST selection North Sea. 1011.
Bureau Realty Co., WA. 1011.

GOOD lots, all sections, will finance,
build. Roy D. Warren, MA. 8116.

NINE BUILDING LOTS. ALL IMPROVE-
MENTS. 132209. Call for list. WA. 4728.

ALEXANDER ESTATES—100x170; easy
terms. S. A. Kellet, MA. 9377.

BUILD YOUR HOME IN HAYNES MANOR.
EUGENE V. W. WES, JA. 1030.

Property for Colored 131

654 McDaniel, S. W. 400. \$1,500.
400 Bessie St. 400. \$1,500.
FRASER REALTY CO., WA. 2944.

TWO 4-rm. houses with bath, Rockwell
St., near McDaniel, \$1,250. and 400.
Terms to suit. Sell Realty Co., JA. 4728.

BEAUTIFUL bungalows different sections
of city. Allen Realty Co., WA. 8267.

LIST your property, sale or rent.
N. D. Jones, 232 E. Peachtree, DE. 1820.

175 MILTON—6 rms., garage, large lot.
Arnold Realty, exclusive agent. JA. 4685.

222 TALLANT ST. S. W.—4 RMS., \$775.
6365.

Sale or Exchange 134

TAMPA, FLA., income property, no loan.
Owner would like to sell. Atlanta prop.
firm. LaFontaine, WA. 1511.

Suburban 137

HOW about a money-making stand
right in front of the new aviation field
on the new highway? 1 1/2 hrs. for
sale most 2,000 feet of road frontage.
Will sell any size lot you want. Mr.
Wilson, DE. 3394.

WILLIAMS & BONE

15 ACRES, woods, stream, nice elevated
site for permanent home in desirable
section, being rapidly developed. 200
acres on acreage plans only, 2 miles east
of Sandy Springs. Call for list and telephone.
Price \$2,600. CH. 9663.

ADAMSVILLE, 3448 Gordon Rd.—6 rooms
and bath, fine view, \$2,500. and 400.
12-1/2 hr. frontage, on Gordon Rd. Near
school, stores and bus, \$2,750. Terms.
Mr. Keith, MA. 2132.

FOR RENT—Nice cabin on private lake,
11 miles out, convs. JA. 7872.

ADAMSVILLE—Big lots, \$95 up, \$5 down,
\$5 mo. Mr. Keith, MA. 2132.

Wanted Real Estate 138

WE SELL homes, farms, business prop-
erties, vacant lots, anywhere in Ga.
at states. For quick, satisfactory re-
sults, see or write us. Johnson Land Co.,
Hass-Howell Bldg., Atlanta, GA. 3128.

WE WANT GOOD LISTINGS.
FOR SALE, RENT OR EXCHANGE.
JOHN J. THOMAS, JR., CH. 4635.

HAVE client for Ansley Park home.
Must be outstanding value. Mr. Bar-
ber, WA. 1971.

NEED suburban farm income, homes,
John Low Smith, 402 Arcade, JA. 4556.

LIST your home for rent or sale with
Cook & Green, WA. 9731.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Autos for Sale 140

Chevrolets

41 CHEVROLET Special de Luxe Town
Sedan. Used as demonstrator, new car
warranty. \$1,495. 16 Months Notes.

42 CHEVROLET de Luxe town sedan.
16 months notes. \$1,495.

43 CHEVROLET de Luxe town sedan.
16 months notes. \$1,495.

44 CHEVROLET de Luxe town sedan.
16 months notes. \$1,495.

45 CHEVROLET de Luxe town sedan.
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46 CHEVROLET de Luxe town sedan.
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98 CHEVROLET de Luxe town sedan.
16 months notes. \$1,495.

99 CHEVROLET de Luxe town sedan.
16 months notes. \$1,495.

Former Atlantan
Dies in Washington

Mrs. Kate McDaniel, a former
Atlantan, died Saturday at her
home in Washington.

She is survived by three nieces,
Mrs. J. J. Merritt, Mrs. Carrie
Kelly and Mrs. Ann Baxley, and
by a nephew, E. S. Randall.

Private funeral services will be
conducted at 4 o'clock tomorrow
afternoon at the graveside in
West View cemetery with the Rev.
Robert W. Burns officiating.

U. S. Electricity Bills
Show Steady Drop

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—(AP)—
The Federal Power Commission
said today that the trend of aver-
age monthly bills for residential
use of electricity has been down-
ward each year since 1924.

In a survey, the commission
said that the average bill for 100
kilowatt hours in October, 1924,
was \$6.18 and on January 1 of
this year it was \$3.83. On Janu-
ary 1, 1940, it was \$3.88.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Autos for Sale 140

Pontiacs

1936 PONTIAC 2-dr. sedan, nice radio,
very good tires, clean original finish,
low mileage. \$1,195. 16 Months Notes.

1937 PONTIAC 2-dr. sedan, nice radio,
very good tires, clean original finish,
low mileage. \$1,195. 16 Months Notes.

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very good tires, clean original finish,
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1941 PONTIAC 2-dr. sedan, nice radio,
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1942 PONTIAC 2-dr. sedan, nice radio,
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1943 PONTIAC 2-dr. sedan, nice radio,
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1969 PONTIAC 2-dr. sedan, nice radio,
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1970 PONTIAC 2-dr. sedan, nice radio,
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1971 PONTIAC 2-dr. sedan, nice radio,
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1972 PONTIAC 2-dr. sedan, nice radio,
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1973 PONTIAC 2-dr. sedan, nice radio,
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1974 PONTIAC 2-dr. sedan, nice radio,
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1975 PONTIAC 2-dr. sedan, nice radio,
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1982 PONTIAC 2-dr. sedan, nice radio,
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1983 PONTIAC 2-dr. sedan, nice radio,
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1984 PONTIAC 2-dr. sedan, nice radio,
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1995 PONTIAC 2-dr. sedan, nice radio,
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1996 PONTIAC 2-dr. sedan, nice radio,
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1997 PONTIAC 2-dr. sedan, nice radio,
very good tires, clean original finish,
low mileage. \$1,195. 16 Months Notes.

1998 PONTIAC 2-dr. sedan, nice radio,<

Mess Sergeant Feeds Soldiers More Sweets

New Diet Keeps Men Happier, Costs U. S. Less.

SCOTT FIELD, Ill., Feb. 16.—(P)—Mothers need no longer fret about their boys eating too many beans in the Army.

A mess sergeant with a sweet tooth has introduced a new type diet here that makes the old-time chow look like a backdoor hand-out.

What's more, his "chocolate bar" theory of fattening soldiers has led to an experiment in which he hopes to show where the Army might save money on grocery bills.

His method is simply this: More sweets, carefully placed, and less meat.

This way Sergeant A. J. Busell claims he can make a hungry soldier happy on 39-1-2 cents a day.

The Army's standard grub allotment is 40 cents a day per man. Holding out a mere half-cent a day for each man in the Army would amount to something like \$7,000 a day.

"Don't get the idea that I cram the boys on sweet stuff," Sergeant Busell said. "That's not it at all. But by systematically working in more sweets than one ordinarily expects in a soldier's mess I am able to cut down on meat portions."

"The minute I cut down on sweets," the veteran Army cook explained, "they start yelling for more meat."

At that, they get soup, roast beef or pork, fried chicken (once a week), steak, veal loaf and a wide assortment of good salads and vegetables.

They still get beans too.

Trial 'Blackouts' Are Favored By Many Easterners—Gallup

Public Demand Reaches Substantial Proportions; Even in Mid-West One Person in Three Said It Was in Order With Defense Program.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP.
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 16.—(AP)—American cities and towns about to go in for experimental "blackouts," as many European cities did in the months before the war?

Public demand for practice blackouts has already reached substantial proportions in some areas of the country, a survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion shows, but many Americans still consider such steps "unnecessary," "just a sign of a lot of confusion," or "not worth the trouble."

Nevertheless, as some American communities embark on practice blackouts this spring, the idea may spread. Further Institute checks will be made to see whether the present number favoring such tests grows or not.

Spurred on by Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, New York city will experiment shortly with practice blackouts over limited areas, while Army engineers watch from planes and other vantage points the success of the operations.

The Institute's question—put to men and women in all sections of the United States—was as follows:

"New York city is planning to have a practice blackout shortly. Do you think all towns and cities in your state should have practice blackouts every few months?"

The replies were:

YES 42%
NO 45%
UNDECIDED 13%

Naturally the amount of curiosity and enthusiasm for practice blackouts varies widely from section to section—from the cities of the eastern seaboard, for instance, to the plains of Kansas.

But even in the mid-west states of Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Missouri and the Dakotas as average of almost one person in three said he thought practice blackouts were very much in order.

Here's the percentage of individuals in the principal sections of the country who favor trial blackouts:

New England, Mid Atlantic 50%
East Central 34%
West Central 31%
South 29%
West 46%

Though thousands of miles from the Atlantic arena of the European war, west coast voters who want practice blackouts are probably thinking of the three-way Axis pact between Germany, Italy and Japan.

7,865 Persons Visit Kennesaw During 1940

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

MARIETTA, Ga., Feb. 16.—B.

C. Yates, superintendent of Kennesaw Mountain Battlefield National Park, in a report yesterday

said that 7,865 persons visited the park during 1940 and took the officially conducted tour of the battlefield area.

Of this number 1,162 were out-of-state visitors.

It is believed that completion of park roads and further development of the museum and other attractions will greatly increase visitors in 1941.

Amusement Calendar

Stage and Screen

CAPITOL—The Crazy Show of 1941, on stage. "Michael Shayne, Private Detective," with Lloyd Nolan, etc., on screen.

Downtown Theaters

FOX—"Back Street," with Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullavan, etc., at 1:45, 3:45, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.

LOEWS—"So Ends Our Night," with Fredric March, Margaret Sullavan, Frances Dee, etc., at 11:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30 and 8:30.

PARAMOUNT—"Virginia," with Madeline Carroll, Fred MacMurray, etc., at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 and 9:15.

ROXY—"The Philadelphia Story," with Katharine Hepburn, James Stewart, etc., at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 and 9:15.

WALTER HUSTON—"Abraham Lincoln," with Hedy Lamarr, etc., at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 and 9:15.

2nd Feature TOM KEENE

"UNDER STRANGE FLAGS"

LOEWS

Fredric MARCH

Margaret SULLIVAN

"SO ENDS OUR NIGHT"

FRIDAY—

James Hedy

STEWART LAMARR

In Clarence Brown's Production

"Come Live With Me"

AT THE L. & J. THEATRES

"Where Happiness Costs So Little"

NOW!

The Great American Love Story!

Charles BOYER

Margaret SULLIVAN

"BACK STREET"

Starts THURS.

Deanna Durbin

In "NICE GIRL?"

NOW!

Bud Abbott & Lou Costello

"BUCK PRIVATES"

with Andrews Sisters

Starts THURS.

Freddie March

In "VICTORY"

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